Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or epnsuit the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 905 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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HISTORY "BUNK," SAYS FORD; MUSIC OF NO INTEREST

Professional Soldiers Murderers, Manufacturer Testifies-Favors Another War if League Brings No Peace.

"FLAG OF HUMANITY" PRODUCED IN COURT

Witness Says He Never Saw It Before—Is Strong for Defensive Preparedness

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 15.-Henry Ford made many frank admissions in the course of his testimony today in his \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune. Examination was by Attorney Elliot G. Stevenson, representing the

fessional soldiers are murderers, nor would he exempt Gen. Pershing or Gen war just concluded in Europe does not result in such a league, he favors another great war without devors another gre lay in order to clean up the situation so thoroughly that universal peace would be had.

wrote virtually all of Ford's pacifist circulated broadcast without Ford

having read it.
"I accept full responsibility for it, ity," which counsel for the defend-ant have been demanding ever since the case began, appeared.
"It is the first time I ever saw

remarked Ford. you like it better than the stars and stripes?" asked Steven-

The flag was about 7x14 feet,

you."

The emblem, designed to typify is said, she was married three world brotherhood, is said to have months ago.

The emblem, designed to typify is said, she was married three ment, wrote the Japanese Government at London, and, after re-ceptions instructions from his Government, wrote the Japanese Government, wrote the Japanese Government at London, and, after re-ceptions instructions from his Government, wrote the Japanese Government at London, and, after re-ceptions instructions from his Government, wrote the Japanese Government at London, and, after re-ceptions instructions from his Government, wrote the Japanese Government at London, and, after re-ceptions instructions from his Government at London, and, after re-ceptions instructions from his Government at London, and, after re-ceptions in the ceptions in the ceptions in the ception in the c world brotherhood, is said to have grown out of a remark by Ford three or four years ago, when he

which all men of all nations to today counsel for Ford deled the existence of such a flag, but said a search for it was being pros-ecuted. Last week Attorney Stevenson said his information was that lemens, and had disappeared.

"Where was it found?" asked Ste-"I don't know," said Ford. Attorney Stevenson introduced pamphlet containing pacifist arguwas widely distributed at his expense

"What do you mean when you say that war is murder?" "War of ag-

"And those who urge preparedness advocate murder?" "Over-preparedness; yes." The witness said that sane preparedness for defense was ite. He had no quarrel with

The lawyer quoted from the peace mament, and asked if in 1915 ord was opposing any preparedness

"Yes," admitted the witness.
"Let us disarm and the world will ollow," Mr. Stevenson read from the

aid the manufacturer.
"Strong for Prepareduces Now." "You state in this book that there as a ring trying to drive us into

war," continued Stevenson. "Can you give us one member of that 'mg'." "No." uld you then?" "I don't know

sident Wilson was one of those who urged the preparedness which you call murder?" "Over-preparedas, I am strong for preparedness

"You were not in 1915." "I

thought our preparedness at that time was adequate."

"The you think now that war is murder?" "Not for the oppressed."

The witness said that he considered professional soldiers—those

NORRIS ASSAILS



cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and somewhat cooler tonight; tomorrow fair, with moderate tempera-

Missouri and Illinois - Fair and somewhat cooler tonight: tomorrow fair,

Stage of the river at 7 a. m. 13.9 feet, a fall Agreement. of .2 of a foot

Our History."

BALLOON CLOTH TO BE MADE INTO RAINCOATS IN ST. LOUIS

tery and said that more than ever he in St. Louis, it was announced today. Government. He produced what he considered it "bunk," growing out of was bid in by the Alligator Oil Cloth-tradition; nor had he any personal ing Co. of St. Louis for about \$250,- correspondence embodying the A Chicago dispatch said the cloth use for music or other forms of art, 000. The sale, it was stated, was the promises of Great Britain and Special to the Post-Dispatch. He reaffirmed his belief that pro- largest that has been held to dispose fessional soldiers are murderers, nor would be exempt Gen. Pershing or inch sea island cloth, of the finest would be exempt Gen. Pershing or inch sea island cloth, of the finest will visit St. Louis on his forthcom-

ing treated with a waterproofing

A. Goss Married in Paris.

ANSONIA, Conn., July 15.—Lilian

made by the bride's mother. Goss and Elsie Marion Farrel were married nine years ago, and made behind. She was accompanied by kio, approached the British Ambas-Mrs. Annie Bassett, a sister-in-law, sador located at that place, with a today. show it to the jury when Ford took hold of one and, and said: "I'll help obtained a divorce. Afterward she ernment at London, and, after re-

months ago. Goss enlisted in the Ordnance Dethree or four years ago, when he said that all national flags should be succeeded by a flag of humanity went to France as a Red Cross worker a year ago.

Alsace Celebrates July 14.

STRASBOURG. July 15 .- Alsace celebrated the 14th of July yesterday with an enthusiasm said never to have been equalled in the years before observance of the French nayears ago by German occupation. The leading feature of the was a review of troops by High Comoner Millerand. A detachment missioner Millerand. A detachment of Alsatian volunteers of the French Stevenson quoted Ford as saying preparedness is the root of war."

"That meant over-preparedness,"

NEW SAFETY ZONE BEING TRIED OUT FOR CAR PATRONS

"L" Shaped Lines Mark Island in Street Set Aside for Use of Passengers.

alight. A passage 12 feet wide is left

and the curb, through which ve

scription: "Vehicles must drive be-

Street Commissioner Talbert said

that if the experiment is successful

platforms will be placed on the

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Re-

Panic in Pittsburg Following

12-DAY DEBAUCH GIVEN AS

y the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, July 15.—Twenty-

SHANTUNG PACT An experiment in safety zones for assengers boarding and alighting from street cars is being tried at Says if U. S. Senate Ratifies Sixth street and Washington avenue, Treaty as It Stands It Will is indicated by a white line, in the shape of an "L," of which the longer and at Seventh and Washington. It Write "Blackest Page in side is 48 feet, and the shorter, six feet.
The "L" lies with the tip of the

shorter side against the car tracks, and the longer side parallel to the tracks, the upper end reaching to a SHOWS PURPORTED oint even with the street corner. DIPLOMATIC NOTES This forms a space six feet by 48 feet, where passengers may stand while waiting, and in which they

with moderate Nebraska Senator Declares between the longer side of the "L" People Would Vote Unanihicles may pass.
Sign posts, similar to the present mously for Change in safety zone posts, are placed at the corner of the "L," bearing the in-

ALLEGED SECRET

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, in is the custom in some cities. the Senate today discussed the charge that Japan secretly obtained from passing a street car that is dis-Half a million yards of cotton bal- Italy and Russia early in 1917 that in safety zones. loon cloth, bought by the United the peace settlement Shantung pe-States Government for aircraft man- ninsula should, for certain considera- TUMULTY ASSURES J. E. SMITH ufacture, will be made into raincoats tions be turned over to the Tokio France. President Wilson, in con-

> These pledges, the Nebraska Senby the Senate, he asserted, would in touch with pending waterways how write "the blackest page in the na- legislation.

tion's history." Great Britain's influence in the matter, he charged, was secured by 25 PASSENGERS HURT WHEN however," Ford testified repeatedly.

The mysterious "flag of humanmine owner Franklin Farrel of this mine owner, Franklin Farrel of this while France's aid was purchased by city, married her sister's divorced a promise of the Tokio Government husband, Capt. George A. Goss of the blp draw China into the war so Waterbury, in Paris last Wednesday.

Announcement to this effect was bors would be available for carrying troops and 'provisions to France.

Reads Official Notes. ment as follows:

"'British embassy, Tokio, Feb. 16, 1917:

'My dear excellency: With reference to the subject of our conversation of the 27th ultimo his Britannic majesty's Government accede with pleasure to request of the Japanese Government for an assurance that they will support Japan's claims in regard to the disposal of Germany's rights in Shantung and possessions in the islands north of the equator on the occasion of the peace conference; it being understood that the Japanese Government will in the eventual neace settlement treat in the same spirit Great Britain's claims to the German islands south of the equator.
"'I avail myself of this oppor-

tunity, M. Le Minister, to renew to Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

Livestock Shipments.

NEIGHBORS WATCH THREE MEN IN AUTO

Commission Merchant on His From His Home.

SUPPOSED POLICEMEN

George Wurth Jr. of 3125 Vine Grove avenue, a commission mer-chant at 710 North Third street, re-chant at 710 North Third street, re-land. A great feature of the peace cele-Romer, representing Field Marshal brations will be the naval pageant Haig, and Major-General Biddle, at South End. spaces now enclosed by the "L's," as The law which prohibits vehicles ported to the police that he was wavlaid and robbed of \$70 less than charging or taking on passengers

Wurth said he was on his way to his office, and was near Vine Grove and Ashland avenues when an automobile with three men drove up to the curb. Two of the men jumped him to throw up his hands, he said, washington, July 15.—Re-newed assurance that the President will visit St. Lauis on his forthcom-

Wurth told a Post-Dispatch guarding the President. When the President will leave Washington is still unsettled.

Solits will deport to right for Box.

Solits will deport to and one of the robbers gave him pressure which resulted.

Agent Wrote Literature.

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It developed that Theodore Delaigne, a publicity agent for Ford, and one of the robbers gave him pressure which resulted.

Smith will depart tonight for Bedford pressure which resulted in Shands the summer with Mrs. Smith making to lower his hands. They then turned by the Senate, he asserted, would be pressure which resulted.

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The District Attorney would not see the or the order of alcoholic content was in pressure which resulted.

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Smith will depart tonight for Bedford pressure which result man and woman living across the channels," he said, "and we now street, who had witnessed the robbery, told him of the men getting away in the automobile. He said the men drove up in the machine as he light the said the men drove up in the machine as he light the said the men drove up in the machine as he light the said the men drove up in the machine as he light the said the men drove up in the machine as he light the said the men drove up in the machine as he light the said. LIGHTNING HITS STREET CAR Women and Children Trampled in

Sebert W. Sutton, 29 years old, a floor walker, 3675A Folsom avenue. five persons were injured, several probably fatally, when lightning his home by two men posing as city "On the 27th day of March, 1916," struck a crowded Hamilton avenue detectives and led to a point several

his wife yesterday from Eureka, Mo. They had retired early, and wife yesterday from Eureka, Sutton was aroused by the ringing of CAUSE OF WOMAN'S DEATH his doorbell. At the door he found

the two men. Parents Say She Refused to Stop
Drinking When Saloons Closed,

They said they were
seeking stolen property, and would
have to search the house. Sutton

allowed them to go through his A post mortem examination today by the Coroner disclosed that the

constant drinking from the Sutton dressed and accompanied lies or use it in city institutions. time war-time prohibition became the men. where both drew revolvers. As

services of a physician until she be-came unconscious Saturday. They jewelry, they left him on the sidedid not know where she obtained the walk. Sutton revived sufficiently to go to his home later.

tion will now be received from responsible American banks and exponsible American banks and exponsible American banks and exposition. They said they had porters for advances against cattle been sent by the contract the men at her door when she and was advised to submit a scaled bid when the vessel sank. nd cattle products shipments, the spect her telephone. She let them War Finance Corporation announced into a reception hall and started to today, the purpose being to stimu- go to another room, when they shut late exportation and broaden the de- the front door and seized her by the

The men took two diamond rings AIR FREIGHT LINE ANNOUNCED worth \$300 and \$150 from her fingers and one of a pair of diamond lying on the floor, they ran out and escaped.

between New York and Ham- BRITAIN DELAYS IN IRISH POLICY

the House of Commons for a state-ment of the Government's Irish pol-ment of the Government's Irish pol-Hans Khars, an importer, who in- ment of the Government's Irish polserted the advertisements, said that icy, Andrew Bonar Law yesterday

American, British and German cap- thing without some chance of suc-

GEN. PERSHING IN LONDON FOR PEACE CELEBRATION

IN 7 A. M. HOLDUP American Commander Is Cheered by British Crowds as He Drives From Statis to Hotel.

\$70 Less Than a Block forces in France, arrived here with his staff this forenoon to take part to Gen, Pershing's staff during his in the peace celebration. He was visit is Brigadier-General Wagstaff met at Dover by Gen. Sir Henry S. Horne and a guard of honor.

Arriving at Victoria Station, Gen. KIDNAP A MAN Pershing was welcomed by Col. Win-by reason of the fact that the allied ston Spencer Churchill, Secretary of contingents are to be arranged a State for War, and officers repre- Picadilly and march in front of the Pair Searches Home at Night senting Field Marshal Haig and Sir sailors and soldiers of the Britis Henry H. Wilson, chief of the im- empire. for Stolen Goods and Or- perial staff. After an inspection of The American contingent will be

commander of American forces in Way to Office Robbed of LONDON, July 15.—Gen. Perthe United Kingdom. Other mem
shing, commander of the American bers of Gen. Pershing's staff, with British officers, followed in carriages. Among the British officers attached

> Americans to Lead Parade. American troops will lead th great peace procession in London

der Householder to Go
With Them.

The American contingent will be the guard of honor the party drove to the Carlton Hotel, being warmly cheered by the crowds along the route, which is already gay with decorations for the celebration of peace the guard of about 3450 day. ay.

In the first carriage were Gen. Perture than the totals of the rest of the allied contingents combined.

pledges from Great Britain, France, will continue to be enforced at these a block from his home at 7 a. m. PROSECUTIONS FOR SALE BREWERS WIN IN ONE OF 2.75 BEER LIKELY CASE, LOSE IN ANOTHER

mates Action Will Come at

beer in St. Louis will be prosecuted demurrer by officials of the Amerident be asked to appear or that the they escaped, he said, but a dence, through the police and other

The lifting of the temporary incuting officials free, according to the view taken by the Department of Justheir home in Waterbury. Two years later Mrs. Goss organized an automobile tour, and left her husband mobile tour, and left her husband with the said Senator Norris, "the Japanese street car at Fifth and Wood streets in the center of the downtown distinct of Foreign Affairs at Total Counsel for the brewers, in filing on the treaty with Germany. Street car at Fifth and Wood streets blocks away, where he was beaten in the center of the downtown distinct of Foreign Affairs at Total Counsel for the brewers, in filing on the treaty with Germany. It was said that the resolution, of an arrow of the center of the downtown distinct of the center of the center of the downtown distinct of the center of the downtown distinct of the center of the said he had suffered concussion of

Welfare Director Sends Man to In-

Director of Public Welfare Schmol Government, with a view to deteroms.
"There's nothing here," they said 27 years old, of 2412 North Fifteenth street, was due to illness resulting from constant drinking from the and retail it at cost to needy fami- ficer and six enlisted men were killed

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas they started to rob him Sutton re- the city aid the Government authori- injured. Fluke, told the Coroner she refused sisted, and the men beat him helpto stop drinking, or to accept the less with the ends of their weap- surplus food supply.

> her of diamonds valued at \$550 when she admitted them to her home at 3 p. m.
>
> Within it was learned by the Mayor three weeks ago that the Mayor three weeks When it was learned

Property Owners Will Have to Pay

city does the work. The Health Department has an appropriation of

Informed Wilson Will Not Be Invited Before Committee During Discussion and Members Will Not Go in a Body to White House.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP MAY BE HASTENED

Committee Asks Wilson to Furnish, if Not Incompatible With Public Interest, All Documents Relating to Peace Conference.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 15.—Indications that President Wilson would not be asked to appear before the

be called into court whenever we are the Pittsburg and Independence The Foreign Relations Committee Brewing companies to charges of vi- later adopted a resolution requesting Each of the defendants 19 in all, the committee virtually all the docu

Reading of Text Begun. The committee met again today and, laying aside temporarily the tion, began a reading of the official text of the treaty submitted by the

Two officers and 16 enlisted men dent and the committee undoubtedly surplus food supply.

The director said he did not know whether the city had funds available for such a purchase or whether it

copy of an alleged secret treaty ne-commander Frank A. King re-gotlated in 1918 between Japan and me admitted them to her home at a miscellaneous lot of the food prop. m.

Mrs. Pickett told police she found the men at her door when she an
War Department was willing to sell down with his ship. The remainder down with his ship. The remainder of the dead either were killed by the legranged below decks to the crew, and went down with his ship. The remainder of the dead either were killed by the legranged below decks to the crew, and went down with his ship. The remainder of the dead either were killed by the legranged below decks to the crew, and went down with his ship. The remainder of the dead either were killed by the legranged below decks to the crew, and went down with his ship. The remainder of the dead either were killed by the legranged below decks to the crew, and went down with his ship. The remainder of the dead either were killed by the legranged below decks to the crew, and went down with his ship. The remainder of the dead either were killed by the legranged below decks to the crew, and went down with his ship. The remainder of the dead either were killed by the legranged below decks to the crew, and went down with his ship. The remainder of the dead either were killed by the legranged below decks to the crew, and went down with his ship. The remainder of the dead either were killed by the legranged below decks to the crew, and went down with his ship. The remainder of the crew, and went down with his ship. The remainder of the crew, and went down with his ship. The remainder of the crew and went down with his ship. The remainder of the crew and went down with his ship. The remainder of the crew and went down with his ship. The remainder of the crew and went down with his ship. The remainder of the crew and went down with his ship. The remainder of the crew and went down with his ship. The remainder of the crew and went down with his ship. The remainder of the crew and went down with his ship. The remainder of the crew and went down with his ship. The remainder of the crew and went down with requested, if not incompatible with public interests, to send the Senate a

to the department. Officials thought best not to buy under this sort of arrangement, since they were not arrangement. with any information in relation The Park Department has issued it which may be in possession

> leged treaty as containing a gu tee that Japan would safegua

announced in advertisements in German language newspapers and one man language newspapers and one law now stands, a man may marry phone conversation with President tonal charge for clerical expenses, his dead wife's sister, but a woman wilson, told the committee that the law now stands, a man may marry phone conversation with President tonal charge for clerical expenses, his dead wife's sister, but a woman wilson, told the committee that the

Home and National Buyers of Space Again Concentrate in Post - Dispatch Both city and out-of-town advertisers were heavily

represented in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, making it their usual overwhelming choice. The figures: In Home-Merchants' Advertising

Both other evening papers combined 48 Cols. In National Advertising

Circulation that reaches all the worth-while buyers all the time.

Why this preference for St. Louis' One Big News-

First in St. Louis "First in Everything"

GOVERNMENT TAKES STEPS TO

mand for these products.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- A Zepp in freight and passenger transatiantic service to start "about Octobe burg, with Boston, Chicago, Berlin

he had been designated by an Amer-ican banker to act as agent for an "The Government does not wish 3500 for weed cutting." overseas dirigible freight and pas-to postpone any part of its policy, senger service to be financed by but does not wish to attempt any-

FOOD WITH VIEW TO BUYING

vestigate Feasibility of Purchas-ing Canned Goods for Keedy. today sent a representative to the Arsenal to investigate the sale of foodstuffs being held there by the

Schmoll's action was the result of minesweeper Richard H. Buckley by time war-time prohibition became the men. They led him to Blaine effective, July 1, until last Saturavenue and Thirty-ninth street, where both drew revolvers.

Schmoll's action was the result of minesweepes Richard H. Buckley by a time sweepes in the sweepes in the sweepes in the men. They led him to Blaine avenue and Thirty-ninth street, a request to Mayor Kiel from the Sea July 12. Two other officers were impression prevailed that the Presi-

would be able to arrange a suitable mine became entangled in the sweep retailing system for canned foods. It exploded directly unter the sale of them is prohibited on the sale of them is prohibited on the STIMULATE CATTLE EXPORTS

Two men posing as inspectors for the Kinloch Telephone Co. assaulted the city might make special and sank in six minutes before other besterday, asking the President for a dicated the city might make special and sank in six minutes before other besterday, asking the President for a dicated the city might make special and sank in six minutes before other besterday, asking the President for a dicated the city might make special and sank in six minutes before other besterday. Mrs. Laura Pickett, 70 years old, a provision for offering such goods. vessels of the fleet could reach her.

CITY BEGINS CUTTING WEEDS

posted on about 500 lots, instructcut within five days. In cases where this is not done, city workmen will be sent out to do the cutting.

out and drew revolvers, and ordered District Attorney Hensley Inti- Demurrers Sustained at New Orleans-Men Held for Trial

beer of more than one-half of one

ernment won its first point today in his itinerary and the date for taining 2% per cent alcohol when his "swing around the men drove up in the machine as he left his home and drove slowly behind him until ready to rob him.

Kidnap and Rob Victim.

All who have been making and sell-ding beer and other drinks named in the wartime regulation. They can be called into court whenever the discussion of the di

olation of the war-time prohibition the President, if not incompating.

with the public interest, to furn

with the earth in white on a blue field. Stevenson was attempting to show it to the jury when Ford took bold of one and said: "I'll help wire came down into the carry and remained there until she bold of one and said: "I'll help wire came down into the carry and remained there until she carry an the informations was it said the beer alleged to have been sold was intoxicating. Attorneys for the Governtions as well as stenographic trans ment maintained, however, that the scripts of formal proceedings at the sale of beer containing more than peace conference stituted a violation of the war-time

COMMANDER LOST WITH SIX MEN ON U. S. MINE SWEEPER President.

ys on Bridge to Direct Rescue After Accident in North Sea and Goes Down.

in the destruction of the American

WASHINGTON July 15 -One of-

Department Also Has Issued 5028 Golf Permits in 1919. 20.183 tennis and 5028 golf permits State Department or any further in since Jan. 1, 1919, which almost is formation concerning any negotia-equal to the total number issued for tion between Japan and German for Work and \$1 Extra.

The Health Department today began its annual campaign to rid vacant lots of weeds. Notices were soft permits will be issued before the season is over. season is over.

Cannot Wed Dead Husband's rectly Germany's interests at the By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 15.—As English

cannot wed her dead husband's President was ready upon 24 ho brother. The point was made clear notice to receive the full commi by the presiding Judge at the North-ampton Assizes the other day in the at the White House and go over cases of two women who went detail any provision of the treaty through the marriage service with any question involved in the negotian Are you going to the Theater or through the marriage service at through the marriage service at the ma

LODGE COMMITTEE OBJECTS TO HAVING PRESIDENT APPEAR IN TREATY FIGHT

Administration Leaders Are

peace commissioners in their work

In beginning the reading of the treaty text today, the committee, by mutual consent, deferred considera-tion of the league of nations covenant. Chairman Lodge read the text and frequently was interrupted by questions and discussions of vari-ous sections. Members expected that the reading would require several the reading would require

rather than at the capitol.

understood that particular attention was given to the Shantung situation After the conference Senator King said he was convinced this question eventually would clear itself.

President Wilson pointed out to the Senators that necessarily the American peace commissioners could impose their complete will on the Peace Conference and were the treaty which they personally disapproved. The President also was said to have explained that consideration had to be given the treaty between the allies and Japan, made before the United States entered the ware by which the material German By the Washington Correspondent of, first section of the first part of the rests in Shantung were pledged

The President was said to have told his visitors that the treaty did only economic rights, which would

minate in sixty or seventy years. treaty provisions regarding Shan-

tung were adhered to.

The President also was represented as having expressed the view that it was expedient to yield on Shantung in order to have Japan as a member of the League of Nations

HISTORY "BUNK," SAYS FORD; MUSIC OF NO INTEREST

were murderers.

"That includes Gen. Pershing?"

History "Bunk" for Him. "In 1915 you told a Tribune re-porter that you had no belief in his-orys that it was nothing but traditorys: that it was nothing but tradi-torys: that it was nothing but tradi-tion?" "I think so now more than Whole, had reached the stage of Whole, had reached the bary to the Vol-He said that so far as he was concerned, history was "bunk" and mu-

"Well," continued Stevenson, "can you change conditions without an election?" "I think we can change the wirter of the ment of the returns by Truman H. New-point of the prohibition fight, was required to the former to th

sn't Want to Be Senator hen you still wish to be Sena-asked the lawyer. "No," an-ed the manufacturer with em-

at was the Civil War of 1861

ed that war?-The sinking of purposes.

from the Detroit Free Press gone. Ford himself yesterday. He said "yes or "no" a few times and that was about all.

Drys Won Without a Ballot. War-time prohibition was allowed to stand without a single vote of the visions.

the Tribune. Tribune ediof 1914 eplogizing Ford for
roduction of the 45 a day minwas and characteristics.

The unwillingness of liquor was concerned.

The distinct of agent to agent to agent to agent to agent to the peace conference in regard to the members of the league shall to the German possessions in the submit differences between them islands south of the equator.

While the Japanese Government the Tribune. Tribune edi- there should be a vote, bore him no ill-will, but on the con-trary admired him greatly. Lord's Plan for World Peace.

e name of Theodore Delavigne, e Press reporter, who became a publicity man for Ford, apwas the beginning of Ford's efforts sentative Dyer offered an amend-looking to the disarmament of the ment to raise the legal alcoholic cor-the Massachusetts member waved his waged in the ages that have been waged in the ages that have passed arms and shouted: and establishment of universal for which purpose, it apigne wrote a long article which published in the Detroit Free larigne wrote a long article which a published in the Detroit Free and McPherson did not vote.

Defining Amendment Passed.

An amendment adding one word, as the bill was read that the bill was read to the word of the country that is the agressor in the war. Prevent the incentive for war growing out of a selfish desire for aggression, as the overweening force of this covenant "Open your offices," he added, "and war will remain that cannot without place in the Congressional Record in the war. Prevent the incentive for war growing out of a selfish desire for aggression, as the overweening force of this covenant "Open your offices," he added, "and as intoxicating, was agreed to vy vote of the country that is the agressor in the war. Prevent the incentive for war growing out of a selfish desire for aggression, as the overweening force of this covenant of them, name them."

It surely would," Gallivan replied.

"Open your offices," he added, "and place in the Congressional Record in the Congressional Record in the war. Prevent the incentive for war growing out of a selfish desire for aggressor in the war. Prevent the incentive for war growing out of a selfish desire for aggressor in the war. Prevent the incentive for war growing out of a selfish desire for aggressor in the war. Prevent the incentive for war growing out of a selfish desire for aggressor in the war. Prevent the incentive for war growing out of a selfish desire for aggressor in the war. Prevent the incentive for war growing out of a selfish desire for aggres

peace treaty yesterday with Sena-tors King and McKellar. It was HOUSE PROHIBITION FORCES ARTICLE 10 MOST DEFEAT EVERY EFFORT TO MODIFY WAR-TIME DRY LAW

compelled to accept some things in Amendment To Legalize 2.75 Per Cent Beer Rejected, 151 to 90—Moves for Repeal Are Quashed Without a Vote.

the Post-Dispatch.

palmiest days of wet meddling with this session. The disturbance arose first during an attempt by Reprenot give Japan any political rights legislation, there never was a ma-in Shantung and in Kiao Chau, but chine devised by the liquor interests as, to speak a second time against that could compare in smooth-run- an amendment which would have Japan's delegates at Versailles, the regident was said to have told his allers, were instructed not to sign the helpless anti-prohibitionists in the House of Representatives. who declared members voting dry

Under the watchfur gaze of Edwin

C. Dinwiddie, chief lobbyist of the records exactly how much liquor they anti-Saloon League, and Wayne B. lery, the "drys" flattened out all op- ever, was over the amendment to de forcement bill yesterday. The faces of Dinwiddle and Wheeler were ten in the bill. wreathed in smiles as the program went through without a hitch.

mentary weapons at their command, but without avail. When the maxiasked Stevenson. "Those who commum that they sought—the outright mit murder are murderers. If war is murder then professional so diers are murderers."

mum that they sought—the outright repeal of war-time prohibition—was denied, they asked for less. The result was the same. Finally they retired to the minimum of their hopes.

stead bill. Representative Good of Itowa. by appointment of Speaker of Itowa. Itoward of It damental principles of our Govern- Chairman Good sustained the point

introducing the repeal question, construed "the termination of demobilization" to mean the date when, in
the opinion of the President, it no the war with Spain?" "To the opinion of the President, it no cent beer, nuch of the evidence consisted members. Chairman Good ruled as misery than alcohol. He brought a subscribe to a contract that would (omitting formal part): rials from the Tribune or ar- before. The core of the apple was volley of applause from the wets have arbitrarily limited the arma-

Good, assigned by Speaker Gillett to

wage and characterizing him genius, establishing a new ard for the relations of emain and employe, were read to that at that time the Tribune that at that time the Tribune the structure of the

wets turned their attention to the definition of intoxicants. Representative Dyer offered an amendtent from one-half of one per cent to 2.75 per cent. The vote against the proposal was 151 to 90. Of the Missouri members, Dyer, Igoe, Newfloor might indicate, and in their ton and Booher voted for it. Hays

Representative Igoe offered an have and I will be satisfied."

three-part bill there was more dis-WASHINGTON, July 15 .- In the order on the floor than at any time

Wheeler, its general counsel, who sat fices.

The real battle of the day, howposition to war-time prohibition and fine an intoxicant as beverage conother features of the Volstead en- taining 2.75 per cent alcohol, instead

Representative Dyer did not ask for this definition in the constitu-Continued From Page One. Representatives Igoe and Dyer of the definition in the constitution amendment, but who made their living out of it—St. Louis fought with all the parliadid in the war-time law. In pleadwas what President Wilson had rec- sovereignty, Senator Underwood, for months. ommended to Congress and would Democrat, of Alabama, urged in the permit, during the remaining period of war-time prohibition, the sales of light wines and beer, and might de- league covenant without amendment lay issuance of a proclamation by the or reservation.

One amendment was passed on a horrors and injustices of war. ment?" "That is a large order," said the amendment was record vote when the forces split to the witness.

"Well," continued Stevenson, "can Then Representative Gard of Ohio stead of the Judiciary Committee, of the league as a super-govern-Major-General J. E. B. Seeley, Major-General J. E. B. Seeley, Major-Gen

amendment was not germane to the but they contended it would permit out military forces it cannot defend airmen pending enforcement bill. Again the the sale of flavoring extracts, hair itself. With the right to withdraw, tonics, and the like, against which a I feel that there is no need to fear NORRIS ASSAILS Gard next tried to get wine and fight had been made in committee the dangerous surrender of any beer excluded from the provisions of because of the reported tendency of the fundamental principles and the bill, with the same result.

some folks to drink them. The vote rights of the American people. Finally Representative Steele of was 86 to 78, and anti-prohibition Therefore I am willing to take it Pennsylvania asked for the core of forces said later that they doubted and try it and hope that from the of the war of 1812.

Pennsylvania asked for the core of forces said later that they doubted and try it and hope that from the don't know," answered Ford the apple. He presented a carefully if the factions would be that close seed that is planted today, in its worded amendment, which, without together again. The other amend- fruition the final peace of the world

> longer should be necessary to con- Democrat, of Illinois, declared these I am in the powers given for its govserve man power and food for war were uncertain times, that the people ernment, for in these principles the purposes. "Point of order" went up were in a peculiar frame of mind future life of the league must de-in a chorus from half a dozen dry and that poverty was causing more pend. I would have been glad to when he expressed the hope that the ments of the world. Such a decree deeply appreciative of the friend-War-time prohibition was allowed ment bill because of its drastic pro- there is a covenant that seeks to keep ment has given assurance and

Dry Members Assailed Representative Igoe declared the league to consider how much the has been since last Thursday,
Ford first appeared ready to
orn.

Ford was examined by At
To Submit to Arbitration.

To Submit to Arbitration.

To Submit to Arbitration.

"Another vital principle that we the Republican organization that out attempt to extend it, yet Congress are asked to agree to is that all of

Wet leaders asserted that if the measure, yet prohibition leaders in time prohibition would have been to vote for repeal of another warrepealed, or at least wine and beer would have been saved.

"But the greatest principle of the league intending to keep the peace of the world is that which declares the time law, passed, he added, in a moment of hysteria. The chair was until the high contracting parties to this treaty shall undertake to respect Their first attacks having failed, able at times during the speech of and preserve against external ag-

amendment to strike out the decision to the courts. On the votes on this measure, two more Missourians joined the liberal forces, Clark and leave the decision to the courts. On the votes on this measure, two more Missourians joined the liberal forces, Clark and list company of transatiantic filers, Lieus tenant-Commander Albert C. Read of the seaplane NC-4, and his company of transatiantic filers, Lieus tenant-Commander P. N. L. Bellinger of the ill-fated NC-1, and Lieuten-tof the seaplane NC-4, and his company of transatiantic filers, Lieus the disasters and the dangers of othe court fathers believed in, and one that I am slow to yield. But we face a condition, not a theory. Time and of the NC-3, were guests at a public reception here today at which Ensign Herbert N. Redd of Cleveland, wire-less operator on the NC-4, was presentative Pell of New York proposed that intoxicating liquors should be construed to mean those declared in fact to be intoxicating the self-the disasters and the dangers of othe out fathers believed in, and one that I am slow to yield. But we face a to will all the disasters and the dangers of othe condition, not a theory. Time and of the NC-3, were guests at a public reception here today at which Ensign the All the disasters and the dangers of othe condition. The disasters and the dangers of the liberation of the seaplane NC-4, and his company of transa

declared in fact to be intoxicating by a jury. Clark, Booher, Igue and JiffErson City. July 15.—

Boy. Gardner today appointed the amendment, which was lost by the amendment, which was lost by othe of 143 to 75.

Improvement appointed Lieut. William Civer, of Cape Girardeau, Public Aministrator of Cape Girardeau, Public Aministrator of Cape Girardeau, Public Aministrator of Cape Girardeau Booher, Igue and Dyer were the Missourians voting "aye."

Before the House finished with the continue to dream of the ideals of the past, or meet as practical men the dangers of the future? For me there is but one course to pursue."

To Fight for Dry Referendum.

Lincoln, Neb., July 15.—After Secretary of State Amsberry last evening had declined to accept a petition for a referendum vote on the legislative act ratifying constitutional prohibition, attorneys for the petitioners filed formal notice that they would begin a suit of mandamus to compel him to accept the petition.

Before the House finished with the

SECOND DIVISION OF REGULARS

Records on July 8 Showed 337,339 POTENT IN LEAGUE, Americans Were Still Overseas and 389,000 on Duty in U. S. by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 15.—The

UNDERWOOD SAYS
Second Division of Regulars and all attached units have been assigned to early return home. This division includes the Fifth and Sixth Regiments of Marines. Its release from duty Alabaman in Senate Declares overseas leaves only the First and Third Divisions assigned to active Guarantee of Territorial In- duty. tegrity Would Remove InAmericans overseas aggregated 337,339 officers and men on July 8.

according to an orficial announce ment today. On the same date, 100,the United States, and 389,000 were in this country.

CAUSE OF CONFLICTS By the Associated Press COBLENZ, Sunday, July 13 .- The American First Division today completed the taking over of the outline Asserts Permanent Peace of the post of the bridgehead from the Second Division, which is pre-Cannot Come Until Naparing to start entraining next Wednesday for home. Six days will "The Government tions Subordinate Own Inbe required to transport this division, which became famous at Belleau terests to Rights of Other Wood, from the Rhine to Brest.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1919.

centive for Wars.

SELFISHNESS AS

By the Associated Press

the peace of the world, that author-

According to the present understanding at headquarters, neither the First nor the Third Division, the last remaining divisions in the occupied WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Charac- area, are scheduled to start for terizing the league of nations as a time the Eighth Infantry is expected home before Aug. 15. In the meanpractical step toward world peace to arrive and take up the ing for its adoption Dyer declared it involving no sacrifice of national which may keep them on the Rhine

CRUISE TO INDIA IN A WEEK

The House, in Committee of the Whole, had reached the stage of considering amendments to the Volutied bill. Representative Good of lows, by appointment of Speaker Gillett, was in the chair.

In the House, in Committee of the Whole, had reached the stage of considering amendments to the Voluties and to recognize the rights of other peobles, the inherent causes of war," he said, "may be paraphrased in two words: 'National selfishness.' Until the civilization of the world is prepared to dethrone its own selfish ideals and to recognize the rights of other peobles, the inherent causes of war must be paraphrased in two words: 'National selfishness.' Until the civilization of the world is prepared to dethrone its own selfish ideals and to recognize the rights of other peobles, the inherent causes of war must be paraphrased in two words: 'National selfishness.' Until the civilization of the world is prepared to dethrone its own selfish ideals and to recognize the rights of other peobles, the inherent causes of war must be paraphrased in two words: 'National selfishness.' Until the civilization of the world is prepared to dethrone its own selfish ideals and to recognize the rights of other peobles, the inherent causes of war must be paraphrased in two words: 'National selfishness.' Until the civilization of the world is prepared to dethrone its own selfish ideals and to recognize the rights of other peobles, the inherent causes of war must be paraphrased in two words: 'National selfishness.' Until the civilization of the world is prepared to dethrone its own selfish ideals and to recognize the rights of other peobles, the inherent causes of war, 'ne said, 'National selfishness.' Until the civilization of the world is prepared to dethrone its own selfish ideals and to recognize the rights of other peobles, the inherent causes of war, 'ne said, 'National selfishness.' Until the civilization of the world is prepared to the said of the said

crowd had gathered at the railway

ALLEGED SECRET SHANTUNG PACT

Continued From Page One.

vour excellency the assurance of my highest consideration 'CONYNHAM GREENE 'His Britannic Majesty's Ambas-

sador. 1917, the Japanese Government replied to this communication of the Government as follows British

'The Japanese Government is ly spirit in which your Govern happy to note it as fresh proof of izes the executive council of the the close ties that unite the two allied Powers. I take pleasure in stating that the Japanese Govern ment on its part is fully prepared to support in the same spirit the claims which may be put forward at the peace conference in regard



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COND DIVISION OF REGULARS

PREPARES FOR RETURN HOME

Governments. Its message to the had complied with their wishes, and the war was over. In all the annals of history, I do not believe there is of history, I do not believe there is ster and was as follows:

"The Imperial Japanese Government proposes to demand from Germany at the time of the peace negotitaions the surrender of the erritorial rights and special in terests Germany possessed before the war in Shantung and the islands situated north of the equator in the Pacific Ocean.

"The Imperial Japanese Government confidently hopes the Government of the French repubrealizing the legitimacy of these demands, will give assurance that, her case being proved, Japan may count upon its full support in this question. "'It goes without saying that

reparation for damages caused to the life and property of the Japan-ese people by the unjustifiable attacks of the enemy as well as other conditions of peace, of a character common to all the Enente Powers, are entirely outside the consideration of the present situation.

"A few days later the French Antbassador replied to the Japanese

French republic is disposed to give the Japanese Government its accord in regulating at the time of the peace negotiations questions vital to Japan concerning Shantung and the German islands in the Pacific north of the equator. It also agrees to suport the denands of the Imperial Japanese Government for the surrender of the rights Germany possessed be-fore the war in this Chinese province and these islands. 'M. Briand demands, on the

other hand, that Japan give its support to obtain from China the breaking of its diplomatic relations with Germany and that it give this act desirable significance The consequences of this in China should be the following: 'First, handing passports

the German diplomatic agents and onsuls. 'Second, the obligation of all under German jurisdiction

leave Chinese territory. Third, the internment of German ships in Chinese ports and the ultimate requisition of these ships in order to place them at the disposition of the allies following the example of Italy and Portugal. According to the information of the French Government there are 15 German ships in Chinese ports, totalling about 40,000 Fourth. Requisition of Ger-

man commercial houses estab-lished in China; forfeiting the right of Germany in the co sions she possesses in certain parts of China

entered into with similar results. with Italy, although the negotiations with Italy took place in Rome, and was made with Russia, and it must be remembered that at that time Russia was still in the war, and it was anticipated that at the close of the war she would have a place at the peace table.
"It is thus clearly disclosed that

while these leading Governments of the world were inducing China to get into the war, in order that the ticularly that they might be able to ion of the German ship interned in China's barbors they were

AMUSEMENTS.





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recorded an instance of a more dis-graceful and dishonorable agreement to carve up the territory not of an enemy, but of an allied friend. Sees Trouble Ahead.

we were the only member of the court that was not bribed? If we ratify this treaty as it stands, we approve not only the judgment, but the reprehensible method by which it was brought about. Should this trea- pay court to a 14-year-old Italiaty as it stands become operative, girl, Fosto Caretta, 16 years old, 813 and the 30,000,000 of Chinese in North Fourteenth street, and Romi Shantung should rebel against the Catalana, 19 years old, 6069 Emma rule of Japan, and then if the bal-avenue, were both wounded at 3 ance of their own brethren in attempting to overthrow the unlawful and cruel rule of a foreign gov- Tenth street. The name of the girl ernment, then under section 10 of was not made known to the the league of nations as it now stands, it would be our duty to congiven to the police, met and quartribute American lives and American reled in the pool room and invited blood on the battlefield to assist Jaeach other into the alley to fight.

I believe if the American people mode of attack, but said that if a could have an opportunity to see all the vice that it contains, and were would go home and get his gun. able to express their patriotic senti-ments, it would go back practically proper procedure, and they waited by a unanimous vote. onest citizens of Great Britain, of | As a curtain raiser for the duel the france and of Italy, realize the in-justice that it contains they will Caretta on the neck and cheek. The inite with us in demanding that it spectators protested that they had

While declaring he favored the match, and the contestants were general idea of a league of nations, separated and stood facing each Senator Norris said he considered other with pistols in hand. Caretta the Versailles covenant contained fired three shots, hitting his adve would vote for changes in it.

POWERS MAY ASK GERMANY TO MAKE DEMAND FOR WILHELM

Berlin Paper Says Allies Will Ask 5000 PERSONAL TAX SUITS for 167 Persons to Be Tried Under the Trenty.

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 15.—The Tageblatt says it learns that the allies and as-sociated Powers will not ask Holland to give up former Emperor William for trial, but will request Germany to the justice courts of St. Louis Cou demand from Holland that he be devered up. The same procedure, the newspa-

per adds, will be taken with regard to German statesmen, who fled to Chief D neutral countries. It says 167 persons said that, in more than one-half the will be asked for, including leading cases, the court costs and penalties of the raider Moewe, which sank numerous vessels on the high seas; would be greater than the amount the commendation of the co the commander of the submarine delinquent. In each case the Justice U-53, which visited Newport in Oc. which visited Newport in October, 1916, and on leaving sank several vessels off the American coast, and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, former Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Alfred a month penalty, which goes into

Vienna newspapers, will demand the extradition of Count Leopold von Berchtold and Count Czernin former Austro-Hungarian Foreign not in Tokio. Similar agreement also Ministers. This is for the purpose of longation of the war was due to their

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the presence of witnesses in an alley back of a pool room at 939 North "This treaty should go back, and a pistol. Caretta objected to this When the for the "big show" until he returned,

objectionable features, and sary once in the left knee. Catalana right thigh. Polisemen who heard the shooting arrested both. are prisoner-patients at the city

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UNITS TO RETAIN THEIR INDEPEND Secretary Daniels and McAdoo Wire Enco ment for Work Done in Convention

WOMEN HASTEN

ORGANIZATION

Plans for Merger of Fo

sociations Into One

Body Are Well

Way.

BIG FEDERA

The second day of the to ganization of a women's fed which will be national in so include in its membership and professional women at identified with four women's All other questions were di

with by the 175 women d who attended separate meet every effort will be made t plete the plans for the federa time to present the project to meeting of the delegates in th veloped yesterday on the members of the Women's

tion of Commerce, who fear their organization, which is t est of its kind in the country, be submerged in the amalga Today, however, the objector not in evidence and officers organizations predicted the would be formed when sessions closed. Would Be Independent Miss Florence Duryea, adve manager for the Ipswich Hosi of New York, declared that the

eration would not interfere w organizations included in it. I each member association function as formerly, but woul the advantage of being affiliate Mrs. Ada D. Colby of Sav Ga., said that there is no like of women from any particula tion of the country dominati affairs of the proposed fede which will bear the name of th

eration of Business and Profe Women. Equal representation afforded every member organi Mrs. Colby said. When completed the fed-wilf include the Women's Ad ing Clubs of America and the ? al Altrusa Clubs, an organ

similar to the men's Rotary Cl addition to the two bodies rep ed at the convention here. Daniels Sends Message. Telegrams were received and William G. McAdoo, form retary of the Treasury, exp

We are looking to the wo the reconstruction period to by their brothers in making a America," wired Secretary I "I am one of those who are dent that the exercise of the of suffrage by women will be the Government a newer and conception of its duties in the of social justice as well as w improvements in the ordinary

tions of government."
"An organization of the kin propose," McAdoo wired, "whi widen the opportunity for and improve their political and omic status, deserves the enco ment and support of all goo zens. My very best wishes f success of your deliberations." It was announced that would be made to get former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis onois to address the convention

fore it closes. Friday.

Successful Woman Is Mod.

Mrs. Colby's achievements
business woman are probably receded by those of any other
sate at the convention. In 10
she has risen from a \$4-8 stenographer in an obscure of Boston to the head of Colby of Savannah, Ga., dealers in cern doing business in a ter covering virtually every Sor

She attributes her success ability to grasp opportunities they arise. She declares that with similar opportuntiles

have prospered as well, if not than herself. "I started with the intenti making a living, and not a 'co and I have always adhered original purpose." Mrs. Colby in discussing her business exper "I had a college education, knowledge of stenography. enabled me to get a position as ographer at 34 a week with a

"I remained with this concerseveral years, obtaining gradu creases, until I reached \$15 a Then my employer sold his but to an English importing cowith headquarters in New York cause of my familiarity with the fairs of the Boston office. I wo fored a position with the New

oston concern, which dealt in

THS FIGHT DUEL: BOTH ARE WOUNDED

of Honor Over Love of -Year-Old Girl Ends in

o Caretta, 16 years old, 819 clinched and Catalana bit in the left knee. Catalana

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WOMEN HASTEN ORGANIZATION OF **BIG FEDERATION**

Plans for Merger of Four Associations Into One Large Body Are Well Under Way.

UNITS TO RETAIN THEIR INDEPENDENCE

Secretary Daniels and W. Z. McAdoo Wire Encouragement for Work Being Done in Convention Here.

The second day of the joint con- ONE-PIECE BATHING ention of members of the National iness Women's Committee and the Women's Association of Commerce began at Hotel Statler today with a movement to hasten the or- Girls Musn't Go Into Stores ganization of a women's federation, which will be national in scope and include in its membership business and professional women at present identified with four women's organ-

ation, which is the oldorganizations predicted the federawould be formed when today's

Would Be Independent.

Miss Florence Duryea, advertising anager for the Ipswich Hosiery Co. of New York, declared that the fedon would not interfere with the organizations included in it. Instead, each member association would function as formerly, but would have the advantage of being affiliated with a national women's business organ-

Ga., said that there is no likelihood of women from any particular secion of the country dominating the affairs of the proposed federation, which will bear the name of the Federation of Business and Profess Women. Equal representation will be afforded every member organization,

Mrs. Colby said. When completed the federation wilf include the Women's Advertis-ing Clubs of America and the National Altrusa Clubs, an organization liar to the men's Rotary Clubs, in addition to the two bodies represent

ed at the convention here.

Daniels Sends Message. Telegrams were received today

improve their political and econ-that interfered with my work. Alt-e status, deserves the encourage-er I had convinced them I no lon-

Mrs. Colby's achievements as a products, and I finally sold out to re-enter the burlap bag business for seded by those of any other delemyself.

The at the convention. In 10 years he has risen from a \$4-a-week fork concern had given me a wide to the countries in the countries in

attributes her success to an as a distributing agent for manufacsimilar opportuntiles would prospered as well, if not better,

ng her business experience. had a college education, and a er at \$4 a week with a small reduced.

emained with this concern for special to the Post-Dispatch.

KENNETT, Mo., June 1

Years, obtaining gradual in-KENNETT, Mo., June 15.—A man about 60 years old killed himself last evening one mile south of Kennett, when he lay on the railroad headquarters in New York. Beach my familiarity with the after the Boston office, I was of the Boston office, I was of a position with the New York.

KENNETT, Mo., June 15.—A man ablance, fell to the side-walk himself walk, striking his head. Platt said walk, striking his head. Platt said hout 60 years old killed himself walk, striking his head. Platt said hat was then the Women's party, the Business and Professional Women's porting one mile south of Kennett, when he lay on the railroad what had become of Besch.

Besch was found on the sidewalk by policemen and taken to the hospital, where he was unable to make any statement.

Miss Lillian Palmer is president of what was then the Women's party, the Business and Professional Women's party, the Business and Professional Women's Club of San Francisco, an original in St. Louis she was associated with walk, striking his head. Platt said hat was then the Women's party, the Business and Professional Women's Club of San Francisco, an original Research was associated with walk was then the Women's party, the Business and Professional Women's party, the Business and Professional Women's Club of San Francisco, and original Research was associated with walk was then the Women's party, the Business and Professional Women's Party

Panoramic View of Houses That Will Be Torn Down to Make Possible Widening of 12th Street



The houses within the white line drawn on the photograph, the limitations of which are indicated by the arrows, are those that will be destroyed.

SUITS BARRED ON CRESCENT STREETS

Without Skirts, Sheriff Decides, After Complaint.

Bathing girls in one-piece suits and without stockings may do well All other questions were dispensed enough on the movie screen and on with by the 175 women delegates summer magazine covers, but the

"My customers won't stand it, and ing year. when they walk around, town that way on Sundays the church-going she said, "should always stand the Wyoming, New Mexico and Nevada, thing."

the county a cent."

make bathing girls wear skirts, and their male companions wear trousers, when they came into town. As long as they stay at the river, he said, he will let the bathers' own con-

company at \$25 a week, which I ac-

Overcomes Sex Prejudice

now have a very successful business

ty-five will meet in the Board of Pub-Morrison aver lic Service office at 3 o'clock Thurs-ner's inquest. "I started with the intention of day afternoon, to consider revision of the tentative draft of the proposed municipal bond issue ordinance. A reduction of about \$2,200,000 in the discussing her business experience."

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OUTLINE OF PLANS OF

New Voters Not to Line Up With Either Party, Says Mrs. George Gellhorn.

Though organizers and workers of who attended separate meetings in town of Crescent, St. Louis County, both of the old parties are carrying the forenoon. It was announced that on the Meramec River, doesn't want on a political flirtation with the newevery effort will be made to com-plete the plans for the federation in time to present the project to a joint them parading through its streets. Charles Van Horn, village store-time to present the project to a joint them parading through its streets. Charles Van Horn, village store-time to present the project to a joint them parading through its streets. Charles Van Horn, village store-time to present the project to a joint them parading through its streets. time to present the project to a joint meeting of the delegates in the aftermeeting of the delegates in the aftermoon.

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Suffragists' Program. Mrs. Gellhorn laid particular women the effective use of the bal-

Other objects included in the suf-

retary of the Treasury, expressing their regret at not being able to speak at the convention.

"We are looking to the women in the reconstruction period to stand by their brothers in making a better America," wired Secretary Daniels.

"I am one of those who are confident that the exercise of the right of suffrage by women will bring to the Government a newer and better the Government a newer and better their regret at not being able to speak at the convention.

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Executive National Committee.

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Man Lets Train Run Over Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KENNETT, Mo., June 15.—A man losing his balance, fell to the side-time with the state of the side-time with the state of the side-time with the career "The world's best husband." He is attended the Democratic convention to the side-time with this career "The years ago when Mrs. Dorn attended the Democratic convention to the side-time with this career "The world's best husband." He is attended the Democratic convention to the side-time with this career "The world's best husband." He is a strength of the side-time with this career "The world's best husband." He is a strength of the side-time with this career "The world's best husband." He is a strength of the world's best husband. The world's best husband with the world's best husband. The world's best husband with the world's best husband. The world's best husband with the world's best husband. The world's best husband with the world's best husband with the world's best husband. The world is the world's best husband with the world's best husband with the world's best husband. The world is the world's best husband with the world's best husband with the world's best husband with the world's best husband. The world is the world's best husband with the world's best husband with the world's best husband with the world's best husband. The world is the world's best husband with the world's best husban

Notable Women at Business Convention Tell of Successes and Their New Ambitions

Altruistic Desire to Help Others Rise Noticed

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By Marguerite Martyn

est of its kind in the country, would be submerged in the amalgamation.

These people, that will have to be settled in the amalgamating into one organization or marshalling their forces to fight to a decision which faction shall reor marshalling their forces to fight amendment. the time as they dry out, and are actually walking right into my store in that condition.

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collectively, with which these women are imbued.

Rheta Childe Dorr, author of the operation of citizenship schools terested in the part woman is to play

Propose," McAdoo wired, "which will I did not know the burlap bag invite them there to meet and address that interfered with my work. Aft-To co-operate in every way with in fundamental problems which have ask to see the letter which would studied with an engineer for practisent and support of all good cities. My very best wishes for the success of your deliberations."

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Farm Venture Fails.

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Women, she said, only need to be a business woman. total of the tentative draft is called the bartender and others, over the the American Legion, they may easily desk, chairs and telephone and sec

"Getting themselves arrested and

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Girls Out of Work.

ment in some commercial or profes- Two motherly white-haired woml endeavor.

en are Mrs. Katherine Hewitt and
most gratifying impression Miss G. L. Rice of Bridgeport, Conn. to help other women individually or thrown out of employment in the breezy way of her own experience. dustry at that great munition making center. Many girls who could not read or write, who made as high any articles emanating from Rus- as \$25 a week, and who spent all sia and France since the beginning they made, are difficult to persuade of the war, and now on the staff of Mrs. Gellhorn laid particular of the war, and now on the staff wages. As experts they are confersives on the suffrage program for the Pictorial Review, is especially inwages. As experts they are confersive operation of citizenship schools terested in the part woman is to play how to handle this problem.

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"Women will now have the oppor-would come in saying he had re-Then I would ask him if he knew occulist. disposal of his savings, which he opposing candidate by 556 votes, though all the other candidates of

torial Review. She also qualifies as

desk, chairs and telephone and second of stenography, which items shall be eliminated or a transfer of the beer. Platt, he said, control the next election, and Mrs. Dorr intends to do her best toward as regularly as any business man."

at \$4 a week with a small reduced.

"Then do so, we advised her. You will find a lot of matters which have good deal of pride. 'Is that so? So

escaped his memory which need attention. 'Have you ever gone out into the shipping room?' 'No?' well members of the Rules Committee, who called up each member before each meeting asking gaps of inefficiency there

whom that expectation has passed gained from a number of interviews They are Government agents sent supports seven persons on a co-op-miral as of July 1, and Edward was the spirit of altruism, the desire there to protect thousands of girls erative plan. She talks in a brisk, Eberle, Robert E. Coontz, W. G. H.

Wanted to Pound Something.

"And I think I A. Carr, Harry A. Field, Casey B. Morgan, Lloyd H. Chandler, Herman aper," she said. took to my present employment because when resentful at having brilliant literary productions cast into Thomas P. Magruder become temp the waste basket I felt the impulse to pound something. You know how you feel. I couldn't pound the ed-

"A customer of mine who insisted overhead dome is now in a sanitarium suffering from stomach trouble which can be attributed to nothing else than his not accepting advice. To perfect myself in my work I cal knowledge in wiring and with ar Miss Palmer lived in St. Louis un til she went to California. "I kee

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Cady and Hodgens, High-Class Singers

"blind alley" in their positions.
"Suppose, for example," said Miss
Palmer, "one of us is head of an advertising business. She is asked to take women aspirants in this line and instruct them from her knowledge and experience.

Or suppose the work and a woman architect, she was ordered to build a house. I volunteered to help her. It was no harder work than many kinds of work inside the house. We were not such a curiosity in California except who has been for a long time at a standstill on the pay roll. One such around there. No. except curiosity. come from, I asked. 'Oh, I came

Temporary Rank.

things to do. Big employers of JEN REAR ADMIRALS NAMED women have sought our advice, and welcomed our mediation enthusibe such regions the amagination.

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> Son, Gustave Kaemmerling, AlexanMiss Palmer herself is head of an der Halstead, Roger Welles and Wilelectric light fixture business which liam Shoemaker became Rear Adsupports seven persons on a co-op-mirals as of July 1, and Edward

"I used to be employed on a news-

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12TH STREET FAMILIES WARNED TO VACATE

Preliminary Notice Sent Out by City to Make Way for Widening Project.

Occupants of 51 buildings, mostly dwellings, in the strip through which welfth street is to be extended from Chouteau avenue to Park avenue will face the home-hunting problem next fall. They have received preliminary warning from the city to prepare to move, as the buildings

are to be wrecked. An ordinance appropriating \$128;-000 to pay for the property will be before the Board of Aldermen Fri-Within 30 days after it is passed, owners of the property be compensated, and tenants will be

equired to move within 60 days.

It is recalled that, when Thireenth street, south of Market, was purchased as the site for the Muicipal Courts building and jail, tenants continued to occupy the houses, rent-free, until the wreckers actually appeared.

The strip to be vacated for street purposes is that between the west side of Eleventh street and the present alley, from Chouteau avenue south to Hickory street and a diagonal strip from Hickory street to and experience. Or suppose observe some capable woman Park avenue. Between Chouteau

nue, there will be a through connection with Gravols avenue, which it is planned to increase to a 100-foot width. This will make a southern route to the city limits.

Plans for northern extensions of Twelfth street, to connect with Florissant avenue at Palm street, also and ordinances for this work will be

Whether the north and south the Twelfth street extension will redetermined. Engineer Bartholo-WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Ten na- mew of the City Plan s all. Only men minded it, and it had the effect of embarrassing the powter at "Washington into doing sometre at "Washington into doing sometr a time with the expectation of get-ting married, but at older women by President Wilson. the short street south of Chouteau, now known as Twelfth street, which now known as Twelfth street, which Benjamin C. Bryan, Edward Simp- is not in line with that thorough-



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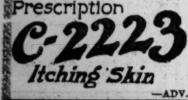
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10 Worth of Music and Bench Included Whose headquarters are at Springfield, Ill., also will attend.

Open Session Tomorrow.

The local strikers met last night







ton to Make Protest Against Treatment of Organized

Representatives from different ities of striking telephone operators and electrical workers of the Bell Telephone System will assemble in Washington in a few days for a conference with Postmaster-General Burleson, relative to the attitude of the Bell company officials towards organized labor, that may result in a general strike of Bell company employes, according to announce-ment today by Miss May E. Mattelephone operators' department of

When the blood becomes clogged with impurities, you suffer from contipation, your nerves are weakened, our head aches and you feel generally conference. Jennings will depart conference. Jennings will depar un down and exhausted.

The best and quickest way to leanse the blood of the impurities sedalla, where she will address a labor meeting on that day.

Squarely Up to Burleson with Mr. Burleson is to put the question squarely up to him whether he intends to compel the Bell Telephone Co. to abide by the provisions of his order granting the employes certain wide strike against the company, thinking of this general strike questime, and it will depend on the Postforthcoming conference if we shall have industrial peace or war.

"This conference will be the final displays a disposition to force the abide by his order, the great organ-England, on the Pacific Coast and in

Miss Matthews said the Bell operators have 190 locals organized, 35 of which are in the Atlantic coast states, where they won a wage increase of from \$10 to \$19 a week a few months ago. All these cities also have locals of telephone company electrical workers, composed of cable splicers, linemen and general maintenance men. A general strike on the Bell system, she said,

would include these men.
The cities which Miss Matthews says will be represented at the con-ference with Burleson are St. Louis, These Money-Saving Val- Mich., Lansing, Mich., and Atlanta, es Can Be Had Tomorrow Ga. Officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,

in executive session, at Hibernian have an open meeting in the same hall at 10 a. m. tomorrow. They continue to picket the different exchanges, and Hotel Jefferson, where here to take strikers' places, are quartered.

Officials of the Bell company say ne Bell service is improving daily. The strikers assert it is still im-

Five pickets were arrested yesterday at the Bomont exchange, Beaumont and Locust streets, on a peace disturbance charge, and were released on bonds. They are Misses Nellie O'Connor and Florence Greer of 2613 Eads avenue; Edward Buesing, 2715 Blate avenue; Edward Buesing, 2715 Blate avenue; Edward Buesing, 2715 Blate avenue; William sing, 2715 Blair avenue; William Schuartz, 2620 Whittier street, and E. M. Ray, 1007 North Garrison avenue. The pickets assert they violated no law.

Street Car Men Vote to Give Help in Two Strikes.

The street carmen's union, at two neetings held yesterday at 2228 Olive street, voted moral and financial sup-port to the local unions of the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers, with which the striking telephone operators are affiliated, and the structural ironworkers, for strikers at the Stupp Bros.' Iron Works. One hundred dollars was donated to each organization

The same resolution embodying this action also contained an order for all members of the carmen's union who have Bell telephones to have them removed, the resolution providing a fine of \$10 for disobedi-

providing a fine of \$10 for disobedi-ence of the order. The union has more than 5000 members.

The resolution was adopted follow-ing an address by Miss May Matthews of Boaton, leader of the lo-cal telephone operators on strike, who explained the grievances of the girls and their need of financial sup-port

Unrest among the men, occasioned by delay in the hearing of their de-mands for a shorter workday and increased pay by the Public Service increased pay by the Public Service Commission, prompted an address by President H. M. Nelson at the morning session. In which he urged the men not to think of striking, but to be patient at least two weeks longer, when he hoped to report that a date for the hearing had been act.

Frank P, O'Shea, international vice president of the urion, spoke at the night meeting, assuring the men their case was being properly handled and warning them not to make a mistake through impatience.

berland and Home Telephone companies struck, two weeks ago, for higher wages. The two companies which operate the only telephone service in the city are said to have imported enough operators and linement to resume service. Company officials look for an early end of the officials look for an early end of the unit of telephone service have been given for the restoration of telephone service here.

Burlesan Ruling for Companies Fails to End Cleveland Strike.

CLEVELAND, July 15.—A ruling Postmaster-General Burleson hat Cleveland's two telephone com-

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Union leaders declared that strik-ers would not return to work until the employes are granted union rec-ognition. Normal service was reported by officials of both compa

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SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M.

row or the next day and see those garments you completely missed yesterday.

Suit Clearance

Reductions Extraordinary

Suits of the finest materials-ma-

\$24.75

\$12.75

terials that will be at a premium next

The shrewd shopper will buy her

Fall Suits NOW for she knows that

Garland's Clearance Sales offer un-

heard-of opportunities for the good

Skirt Clearance

* Skirts formerly priced \$13.50

Skirts formerly priced to \$19.95 \$10.00

Skirts formerly priced to \$7.95

Skirts formerly priced to \$4.95

\$6.95 \$3.95

Skirts formerly priced to \$2.50

formerly priced to

Extra sizes in Cotton Wash Skirts

Suit Section-Third Floor West.

dresser who likes to economize.

Fall if available at all.

Suits formerly priced to

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Suits formerly priced to

\$75

\$59.50

able in Louisville today, for the first time since 400 employes of the Cumberland and Home Telephone companies struck, two weeks ago, for

KWALITY The

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Holly Brand Dried Beef. Per jar 25c

Krispy Crackers.
3 packages for 50

Ice Cream Salt. 10-lb, bags 15c Beech Nut Grape Jelly. Per glass 22c

Cream of Wheat. Per package 22c

Beets, Red. 3 bunches for 10c

California Hams. Per lb. 281/20

JULY CLEARANCE

The Greatest Value-Giving Event of Year

PROBABLY Every woman in St. Louis has, at one time or another, witnessed a great Moving

the picture was identically the same. This very same thing happens to the women who attend a great sale, such

as the one we are having this week. The assortment of merchandise is so vast that a shopper is bound to over-

look many lovely garments on her first visit; so if you were here yesterday, don't fail to come back tomor-

Coat Clearance

Also Capes and Dolmans

ported French models of individuality-

models that will astound you with their dis-

tinctiveness heauty and style. It will be

many moons before you will again be able

to purchase such stunning creations at

Wraps formerly priced at

\$250

Wraps formerly priced to

\$20.00

\$45.00

\$59.50

The Wraps include copies of several im-

she saw many scenes, details and happenings which she completely missed on her first visit, although

Picture Spectacle which so impressed her she went to see it again. On her second visit

SPECIAL GROCERY BARGAINS 6104 Easton

at Wellston N. Boyle Delmar Delmar THESE EXTRA LOW PRICES GOOD FOR ALL WEEK

DOMINO CANE SUGAR Faust Macdroni, Spa-ghetti and Noodles, 2 packages for 15c CLEAN AND SANITARY. THE ONLY GOOD SUGAR FOR PRESERVING, 25-1b. Bag. \$2.60—10-1b. Bag. \$1.00 Golden Age Macaron Spaghetti and Noodles. 2 packages for 15 BLUE KARO Beech Nut Dried Beef. Large jar. 49c Medium jar. . . . 29c

HEINZ BAKED BEANS Small can. . 10c Large can . . 16c

> MILK, 2 TALL CANS, 25c **Caroline Brand**

DR. PRICE BAKING POWDER Large can . . 39c | Med. can . . . 21c

HOURS:

CHICKENS MILK FED AND FRESH DRESSED. GET OUR PRICE "FIRST" FOR SATURDAY

Smoked Beef Tongues. Per 1b. 38c (For Cold Lunches) Valnut Corn. Per can 15c Lilly of the Valley Corn. Per can 20c

Sunset Inn Peas.
Per can 14c
Per dozen \$1.65
Eagle Milk; can 22c Tomatoes, large can 15c Snider's Catsup, bot. 25c Swan's Down Cake
Flour; per package 34e
Camp Fire Marshmallows: per package 10c
Dr. Price's Vanilla.
Large 59c
Medium 39c
Small 15c

Parowax: package 14c
Jar Topa: per dozen 2pc
Liquid Veneer.
Large size: pekg, 44c
Safety Matches: 40z. Sc

Twenty Mule Team Borax Soap Chips, 12c

A drastic

clean-up of every garment in stock! All . Pants! - all

Men's and Young Men's Fine Quality \$30 3-Piece Suits



Men's Fine \$15 Cool Cloth and Genuine Palm Beach Suits



Girls! Make harmless bleaching lotion at home for few cents.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will sup-ply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see boy how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—ADV.

Blazing sunlight causes headaches. Soothed at once by

ANALGÉSIQUE

You will find it most refreshing. Get a tube today Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.



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> July Clearing of Women At \$12.75-Dresse

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At \$15-A charmi mer Dresses of or

shown at this price. At \$25-This incl crepe de chine and

At \$35-A variety of satin, Georgette, are included in this At \$45-The Dres Georgette, chiffon,

At \$55 and \$125 gowns of Paulette, feta and Baronette sa Hickson models ar

July Clearing of Embroider SWISS, Cambric and

in novelty colored Dress Flouncings in Corset Cover Embro Val. Laces, Edges and and mussed, dozen yard Laces, including Ven etc., clearing at

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Women's Embroider
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> Clear Aluminum T Made of heavy gau

size, with wood hand 38 fancy round we 26 Clock Shelves,

36 heavy tin Buck 63 Sherwood Disl nized pan, 6gc. 29 Combination Cl

38 Dry Cleaner, "V Floor Polish Extra large size M ishing and cleaning 38 Butter Mergers

Children's Coats, Hats and Sweaters

They are developed in every conceivable

material that you would want in a coat, cape

Children's Fine Silk and Cloth Coats (sizes 2 to 6)

—values to \$15.00. Clearance price.....

Children's Straw Hatsblack, white and colored (sizes 2 years to 12)—values to \$5.

Children's Fiber Silk and Wool Sweaters—sizes 2 to 12 -coat or slip-on styles-values to \$7.50. Clearance price

Clearance price

\$39.75

\$29.50

\$17.50

\$13.25

Waist Clearance

Some of the many materials in which you

will find these Frocks developed are trico-

tine, satin, taffeta, foulard, tricolette, Geor-

Hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of

exquisite Frocks, including gorgeous crea-

tions for the French Room. Dresses devel-

oped in the finest fabrics for Summer and

Fall wear, and every one is radically re-

\$29.50

\$7.95

duced for quick clearance

Gowns formerly priced to

Dresses formerly priced to

Dresses formerly priced to

Dresses formerly priced to

to \$39.50

Dresses formerly priced to

Dresses formerly priced to

\$15.00

Dresses formerly priced to

gettes and Paulettes.

to \$29.50

\$79.50

Waists formerly priced to \$1.49 Waists formerly priced to \$2.49 Waists formerly priced to \$3.69 \$7.00 Waists formerly priced to \$6.85

FINEST GEORGETTE

\$12.50

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Men's and Young den's Fine Quality 30 3-Piece Suits

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len's Splendid \$4.50

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Oriental Cream

July Clearing Bibles and Testaments

About a hundred Bibles and Testaments, mostly house samples of American Standard Bibles, are offered at 33\% to 50\% discount.

(Mezzanine Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

July Clearing of Oil Paintings

Our entire stock of Oil Paintings, including landscapes, marines and figures, will be offered at 20% discount.

Clearing Sale Features for Wednesday's Selling

Also News of Interest Concerning the Removal Sale of the Men's Store-The Store Presents Many Buying Attractions These Days



Crepe de Chine, Georgene Blouses

A Special Purchase on Sale at

WE bought these Blouses from a manufacturer who was having his clearing. They are all new and desirable of splendid quality Georgene and crepe de chine, in white or flesh color. Smart styles, just what you require for Summer wear, and there is every size from 36 to 46. It's a Waistbuying opportunity that you will gladly welcome.

(Third Floor.)

July Clearing of

Women's Dresses

At \$12.75-Dresses of foulard, taffeta or

At \$15-A charming assortment of Summer Dresses of organdie and voile are shown at this price.

At \$25-This includes smart models of crepe de chine and foulard.

At \$35-A variety of attractive Dresses of satin, Georgette, Ton Tonkin and foulard are included in this group. At \$45-The Dresses at this price are of

Georgette, chiffon, foulard and crepe de At \$55 and \$125-Dinner and evening

gowns of Paulette, chiffon, Georgette, taffeta and Baronette satin.

Hickson models are also reduced.

Women's Suits

Opportunities to purchase Suits at decided sav-ings are presented in this clearing sale.

At \$24.75-This group includes Suits of taffeta, faille, tricolette, Paulette, wool jersey, gab-ardine, Poiret twill, serge and tricotine.

At \$29.75—This lot consists of a variety of different styles in both Silk and Wool Suits. At \$39.75—Tailored Suits of wool poplin, Poiret twill, serge or tricotine are shown at this

At \$49.75-Navy blue serge and tricotine make these stunning Suits.

Women's Capes and Coats

At \$15.00-A variety of good-looking Navy Blue and Black Serge Capes. Also some Paulette Sport Coats.

At \$24.75—Among the Wraps at this price there are Navy and Serge Dolmans and Navy and Black Tricotine Capes.

At \$29.75—In this group there are Navy Pioret Twill Coats and Navy Tricotine Coats.

July Clearing of

Children's Underwear

Infants' Vests of very | Children's cotton Pants, out. Special value at 35c, or 12 years, 59c.

Infants' light weight cotton bands, finished at neck and arms with soft crochet edge; very special at 29c, 3 for 85c.

Children's fine gauge cotton Vests, neat crochet finish at neck and arms. All sizes up to 12 years, 59c.

sleeveless style; each 35c, 3

light weight cotton, high knee length, muslin band at neck, long sleeves, buttonless waistline, run extra full style. Well finished through- throughout. All sizes up to

Boys' nainsook Union Suits, athletic style, broken sizes, at 29c.

Girls' knit Union Suits, sleeveless and knee length, drop seat, closed or wide lace-trimmed knees; size 14 years, 29c.

Boys' knit Union Suits, Girls' lisle Vests, low neck, athletic style, 39c, 3 for \$1.15 Children's

Clearing of

Women's Gloves

A LOT of high-grade samples of Milanese Silk Gloves for women—black, white, gray and pongee shades. All have doubletipped fingers and two clasps.

Paris Point or heavy embroidered backs. Pair, 7gc.

(Main Floor.)

Clearing of

Stationery POUND Paper, linen-finished

writing paper, 114 sheets to Envelopes to match, in packages of 25, at 7½c
Box Papers, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to box, (Main Floor.)

July Clearing Sale of

Sweaters

Women's and Children's Sweaters—Of wool and fiber silk, in broken sizes. Odd colors and those that have become soiled from display and handling—are all marked for quick clearance. Women's Fiber Silk Sweaters-In rose, Kelly and turquoise,

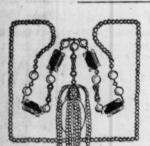
at \$7.50 Women's Fiber Silk Sweaters-In purple, rose, gold and Women's Fiber Silk Sweaters—In purple, 184,00 Women's Shetland and Wool Zephyr Sweaters—Several different models, in turquoise, pink, gold and light blue, at \$5,00 Children's Fiber Silk Sweater Coats—In slip-on style,

Children's Zephyr Wool Sweaters-In light shades, at \$3.50

Clearing Sale of

Silk or Cotton Lingerie

Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises, Corset Covers and Cami-soles, silk and cotton, that have become soiled from display, now price \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.



Clearing Fancy Necklaces \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 (\$ \$3 Each July Clearing Sale of

HREE hundred and fifty Necklaces taken from our regular lines offer a most timely opportunity for money saving. All are up-to-date styles in the new green gold or silver finish, beautifully set with unusually fine cut semi-precious stones, amethysts, garnets, sapphires, topaz, coral, jade, amber, Lapis and jet colorings to choose from. Only one or two pieces of a kind.

July Clearing of

Embroideries at 15c Yd. SWISS, Cambric and Organdie Embroideries,

in novelty colored effects.

Dress Flouncings in many pretty designs,

\$1.00 and \$1.25 yard Corset Cover Embroideries at 25c yard Val. Laces, Edges and Insertions, slightly soiled and mussed, dozen yards, Laces, including Venise, Shadow, Valenciennes.

July Clearing of

Handkerchiefs

Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, at 15c each Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, turned hems, each,
Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched, each,
Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, white
and colored styles, large assortment, clearing at, each, Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, each, 150 (Main Floor.)

July Clearing Sale of

Infants' Wear

ALL odds and ends in Infants' and Children's Dresses—samples and soiled pieces—made of white lawn and dimity; lace, embroidery and rib bon trimmed-only small lots, greatly reduced

60 Dresses (soiled) reduced to 50 Dresses (soiled) reduced to 36 Dresses (soiled) reduced to

24 Dresses (soiled) reduced to 12 Dresses (soiled) reduced to

Creepers and Rompers-Of white nainsook and madras, hand smocked and stitched in colors; odd Children's Coats-Of light-weight wool and taf-

feta silk, this season's models, at greatly reduced

Clearing of Hair Goods 26-inch natural wavy Switches in three separate stem style, three-ounce weight, reduced to \$2.49 All-around Transformations, reduced to \$1.00 (Third Floor.)

Clearing Sale of Housewares

Aluminum Teakettles, \$2.95 Made of heavy gauge aluminum, in 5-quart size, with wood handle. They are specially

38 fancy round wood breadboards, 49c. 26 Clock Shelves, nicely stained and var-

36 heavy tin Buckets, 4-quart size, 59c. 63 Sherwood Dish Drainers with galva-

29 Combination Cleavers with steel blade,

38 Dry Cleaner, "White House," 39c. Floor Polishing Mops, 59c
Extra large size Mops, well made, for polishing and cleaning hardwood floors. 38 Butter Mergers, "Ucan," priced at 23c.

36 Bread Boxes, slightly imperfect, 98c. 24 Wash Boilers, slightly imperfect, \$1.39.

52 enamel King Washboards, 49c. 38 fancy Waste Paper Baskets, soiled, 98c. 63 padded Sleeve Boards, soiled, 23c.

fect, \$4.98. \$1.59.

For kitchen use. Limit of 10 cans to a buyer, and no mail or telephone orders filled.

Silver Cleaners, 69c "Lightening" Cleaner, made to fit in any dishpan. Cleans without rubbing.

\$4.00

RUGS

BEAUTIFUL stencilled Grass Rugs in green, blue and brown; size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Thirty in the lot. Axminster Rugs in size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.; many

beautiful effects, at \$36.75. Seamless Brussels Rugs of extra high grade; size 9x12 ft.,

Axminster Rugs of the better kinds; size 9x12 ft., priced at \$39.75.

Axminster Rugs in good-looking Oriental effects; size 27x54 inches, priced at \$4.50.

We are offering our entire stock of Oriental Rugs, both in carpet size and small throw rugs, at 15% discount. Our regular retail price is much below the prevailing market price, and the additional discount means savings that are extraordi-

July Clearing Sale of

Curtains and Drapery Materials

HUNDREDS of pairs of Curtains in one, two and three pair lots, are offered at extreme reductions:

Lot No. 1, at, pair, Lot No. 2, at, pair, \$3.85 Lot No. 3, at, pair, \$4.95

savings that are worth while.

Six hand-painted Utility Boxes at half price.

\$1.95 to \$3.95 yard. Remnants of tapestry, velvets and damasks, priced, each, 59c to \$3.95.

Removal Sale of

The Men's Store

Our Entire Stock of Clothes for Men and Boys

At 20% Discount

MEN who will anticipate their clothes requirements will find it advantageous to attend this Removal

Have you a boy to clothe? If so, bring him to the store now, and purchase with the idea of meeting his future needs. The discount of 20% prevails on all lines of Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Every sale must be final.

Removal Sale of Sporting Goods

Bicycles at \$32.50

I EADER "Roadster" Bicycles, New Departure or Atherton Coaster brakes, Fisk extra heavy cord tires, double bar frames, extension reversible handle bars with rubber grips, double spiral motobike saddle, mud guards to match frame. Sizes for men, boys and girls.

Tennis Rackets Hundreds of them, the very best grades, subject to slight imperfections, on sale in four groups at 75c, \$1.25, \$2.25 and \$3.25.

Baseball Goods Gloves, Mitts, Bats, Balls

at 20% discount.

"Burke" Golf Clubs Drivers, Mashies, Niblicks, Midirons, Putters, etc., choice at \$1.19.

All Golf Bags at 20% discount. Fishing Tackle at 25% dis-

count. Athletic Shoes at 20% dis-

Dog Harness Collars, Leashes and Muz-

Couch Hammocks Also Woven Hammocks,

20% discount. Bathing Suits For men and boys at 20%

discount (Second Floor Annex.)

In the Men's Department

Removal Sale of All of Our

Men's Low Shoes

BLACK kid, black gunmetal, tan kid, tan calfskin leathers, all bought them on today's market they would cost more than we are selling them for in this sale. There is a good assortment of

sizes. Grouped into three lots, at, pair, \$3.85, \$5.85 and \$7.85. There is also a number of short lots in men's high shoes that



.....In the Downstairs Store......

Men's Union Suits, | Lengths of Congo-59c

Of a good substantial nainsook, well made, with durable elastic seams and improved closed crotch.

Have French cuffs. The

sizes range from 14 to 17.

Men's Shirts, \$1.15 Made of selected percale hirting in fast colors, pleasing patterns, made to fit.

buckles.

Men's Suspenders, Pr., 10c An odd lot of Suspenders made of short pieces of high-grade goods. Have fiber ends and cast-off

(Downstairs Store.) Toilet Goods Talcum Powder, per-

fumed, in full one-pound cans, with sifter tops; can, White Ivory Dressing Combs, each, 10c.

Hairbrushes, white brisles, each 23c. Hand and Nail Scrubs, black and colors, diver style, various styles, each roc.

leum, 48c Sq. Yd. Six hundred square yards

of genuine Congoleum Art Carpet in remnants of various sizes, many choice patterns. There are enough pieces of some patterns to cover average size rooms. They are three yards wide.

Seamless Brussels

Rugs, \$20.79 Twenty-seven high-grade seamless Brussels Rugs in size 9x12 feet, in many desirable patterns.
(Downstairs Store.)

Cable Net Lace Cur-

tains, \$1.98 Pr. Just a hundred pairs of these Curtains, made of strongest four-ply thread, that insures unusually long service. Slightly soiled, but otherwise in good condition. Offered at the extremely low price, pair,

Bathing Caps Gum rubber Caps, in

repaired seconds; each, 5c.

(Downstairs Store.

Colonial Curtains,

\$1.35 Set Several hundred sets of these popular three-piece Curtains, which consist of two curtains and a valance, made of good quality scrim, some with dainty Filet edge and insertion and others with wide antique lace edge with hemstitched insertion. Specially priced while the quantity lasts, set, \$1.35.

> Hosiery at 19c For Men, Women and Children.

Women's mercerized cotton, also fine gauge gauze cotton Stockings with dou-ble soles and high spliced heels. Black or white.

Men's mercerized cotton Hose in all colors; also fine gauze cotton Hose. Black, white and colors.

Misses' fine ribbed white cotton Stockings. Boys' medium heavy gauge Stockings in fast black.

Some of the above are

slightly irregular.

"Swift's Pride" Cleanser, 5 Cans, 21c

o Outdoor Clothes Dryers, slightly imper-18 enameled Table Tops, size 18x20 inches,

Grass Rugs at \$6.75

priced at \$25.00.

Natural wood Rug Border, 36 inches wide, 45c yard. Axminster Rugs in pretty effects; size 6x9 ft., \$23,50.

15% Discount on All Oriestal Rugs

An unusual opportunity to secure desirable Curtains at

Short lengths of Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics, from 3 to 6 yards, including velvets, damasks, etc., special from



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July 14 to 19

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with eager customers who realized that the opportunity to secure Summer Shoes (worth up to \$6) for \$1.95, was a rare money-saving event they could not afford to miss. If you have not attended this great sale, do so NOW, by all

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We want every man and boy in this city to know Challenge Cleanable Collars—how fine they look—how neat they are—and how easily they can be cleaned, when soiled, with a little soap and water. We want you to know the real economy of a clean collar every day with no laundry bills to pay. Wear

Challenge Cleanable Collars

and start saving now. Look for the store featuring Challenge Cleanable Collars. Step in. Purchase 3 Challenge Cleanable Collars and get

A Thrift Bank Free

Three Challenge Cleanable Collars at a total cost of \$1.05 should last you six months and enable you to save 25 cents a week in laundry bills and the continual cost of new collars. Put the quarters you save into the bank. When the Bank is full, break it open and invest your savings in Thrift Stamps.

These dealers can supply you: PORTNER BROTHERS, 708 Market St. PRICE CLOTHING CO., 1728 Franklin Ava. GOLDMAN D. G. CO., 5400 Grayols Ave.

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WILL AUTHORIZE \$2,285,000 ISSUE OF U. R. SECURITIES

Judge Lamm to Allow Receiver to Put Out Certificates to Take Up Company's War Loan.

WANTS TO KEEP ALL THE LINES INTACT

Wells Indicates That \$150,-000 Might Be Used From Money on Hand to Help Retire Government Debt.

The issuance of approximately \$2, 285,000 in receiver's certificates to retire the loan of the United Railways from the War Finance Corporation of the United States Govern ment will be authorized this afterpoon by Special Master Lamm.

The loan originally was \$3,235,000. which was used to pay at maturity the company's Union Depot bonds. Subsequently the loan was reduced by the sale by the Government of \$800,000 in Liberty Bonds which were a part of the security furnished by the railways. Receiver Wells yes-terday indicated that he considered that \$150,000 might be spared from the company's cash to apply further cared for by the certificates, which

Rate Left to Receiver.

Judge Lamm said he was incline to place a maximum on the rate of discount at which the certificates would be authorized, but upon the argument that financiers would im-mediately fix the maximum as their minimum, he said that he was willing to trust the receiver to make the best possible sale. It was stated that the interest rate might run as high as 10 per cent. No maximum is con templated in the order for the cer

Yesterdays hearing was attended by several attorneys representing committees of bond and stock hold-ers. Chief opposition to the course proposed by the receiver and his attorneys was by former Judge Williams, representing a committee of 4-per-cent bondholders. Holders of these securities six days ago gave no tice of default of their bonds, making the date of foreclosure 84 days hence. The receiver's attorneys desired that the receiver be granted alternate methods of issuing the se curities, that their sale might b made certain. One proposal was for the issuance of receivers' notes se cured by the Union Depot bonds. The other was for the issuance of certificates secured as a prior lien to the general 4s on the Union Depot lines

Receiver Would Conserve Fund. Williams' demand was that all the reserve funds of the company be applied as cash on the loan and only enough certificates be issued to make up the difference between the loan opposed this because it denied him funds, he said, to continue the proper operation of the company.

Williams declared that he did not tificates, but exceptions to his cours ere taken by Robert L. Warner, ice president of the United Railways oration, who has been continu n the employ of the receiver. Warer was brought to St. Louis from

'public relations and finances" of the Much of the discussion had been informal, but Warner rose to his feet and said: "Judge Williams, it may be intentionally, is diverting us from the main issue. The property will be wiped out by Judge Williams' clients in 84 days unless the Union Depot bonds are paid. Are we willing that the junior securities be put on the auction block 84 days from now or are we going to issue these certifi-cates, pay off the Union Depot bonds and avoid foreclosure under the gen

eral mortgage?" Williams Interrupts.

"That is a voluntary, uncalled-for and very improper statement," Williams interjected. As Warner fin ished, Judge Lamm requested Williams not to reply further to Warner, who, he said, possibly did no Williams acceded to the request.

that the receiver be authorized t issue certificates secured by the Union Depot lines with no alternate method and that if he was unable t sell that form of security he should reapply for another form. That pro-posal was accepted by the receivers attorneys and Charles W. Bates was ordered by Judge Lamm to prepare such an order for further discussion

Judge Lamm stated in this con nection that it was his desire to maintain the integrity of the property and prevent its dismemberment so that when a final reorganization is made it may be along lines of square-dealing on a basis for the future clean operation of the compan the interest of the public

Vomen G. O. P. Precinct Leader

Named. Miss Edna Schrantz, daughter of Dr. Edward Schrantz, a member of the Board of Aldermen, who is chairman of the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Women's Club, yesterday appointed 30 precinct leaders. Mrs.

Scruggs - Vandervoort -

STORE HOURS: 8:30 TO 5-SATURDAY 8:30 TO 1

Attractive Sale of **Notions**

50c Shineolean Home Sets, containing dauber and brush, each

75c Sanitary Napkins; one dozen in a

121/2c Colored Rick Rack Braid, washable and popular for lingerie. This comes in red, dark blue, light blue, pink and

10c Art Gum, in neat boxes, for cleaning books, pictures, gloves, dress belts, satin and silk fabrics

Wash Cloths, in various colored borders, large and small sizes 5c and 10c Notion Shop-First Floor.

Clearance Sale of Music Rolls

69c Newest Popular Word Rolls 79c

We have assembled hundreds of the newest and most popular Player-Piano Records of the most prominent makes in three big groups and have reduced them for quick clearance this week.

Music Rolls, 49c

A limited quantity of soiled and used word rolls are offered at this price. Music Roll Salons-Sixth Floor.

Corsets and Brassieres

in the Clearance Sale

These splendid values of Corsets and Brassieres are very attractively priced. A special purchase of manufacturers' samples made this offering possible: An excellent topless Corset of figured coutil, suitable for the slender figure \$1.50

A pink coutil Corset with elastic gussets at the top to allow freedom of the diaphragm. In sizes 20, 21 22, 23 and 24. An

We are offering a number of pink coutil Brassieres with embroidery band top and hooked back, at

Another group of pink coutil Brassieres 79c with ribbon shoulder straps are priced at Corset Shop-Third Floor

Attractive Summer

Dresses For Women

This is a special lot of new Dark Voile Dresses that are shown in solid colors and dotted, checked and scroll designs.

They are made with very smart fichus, collars and vestees of organdie.

As the quantity is limited and as there is only a few of each style, an early selection is imperative.

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floo



Clearance of Tub Blouses

In Two Attractive Groups

\$1.50 Blouses, \$1.00 \$3.95 Blouses, \$2.95

We have selected Blouses that have become slightly soiled from the season's showing and are selling them at the two prices above mentioned.

Blouses of plain or self striped voile made with attractive collars and cuffs of self material or organdie. They are finished with large pearl

Linen Blouses in tailored and semi-tailored styles and having smart rolling collars, high collars or neckband, made to wear with a stock, or collars and cuffs finished with Irish pique, comprise the \$2.95 group.

Clearance Sale of \$5.00 House Dresses, \$3.95

These pretty thin House and Porch Dresses, Wash Dresses in many becoming styles, that are slightly soiled from the season's showing, are selling at the above attrac-

All are good patterns and cuts and are just the thing for warm weather wear.

Boys' Summer Needs



exceptional value

Wash Suits are showing at the three attractive prices below quoted. They are of good materials and well made. Priced at

\$1.19, \$2.65 and \$3.65 Light-weight Norfolk Suits of Palm Beach, white poplin and dark blue linen are extremely cool for Summer wear. They are

made with the slash pocket and in sizes from 7 to 16 years. Prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$12.00

Extra Wash Knickers, in khaki, gray cloth, white duck, dark blue linen and Palm Beach, in sizes from 6 to 17 years. The prices range \$1.25 to \$3.00

Cool, sensible Sport Blouses for the boy between the ages of 7 and 15 years, made in white corded materials and fancy striped ginghams with the comfortable sport collars and long or

Milan and Panama Hats in a variety of styles and colors are cool for Summer wear: all sizes, at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$7.50

Four-in-Hand Wash Ties in plain white and fancy stripe effects, 15c to 65c

Overalls are of blue chambray, gingham, khaki cloth and blue and white striped denim. They are in sizes from 2 to 10 years,

\$1.75 to \$3.00

Tropical Suits

To enjoy real comfort these hot days you must be dressed cool. We are showing a splendid variety of smart styles in Tropical Suits, including Sunlight Crash, Palm Beach and Summer Sense materials.

'Sunlight Crash" Suits, \$11.75 These Suits, ideal for hot days, are

n medium and light shades. They may be had in form-fitting or conservative models, in sizes 34 to 48 regular, 35 to 42 long and 36 to 48

Palm Beach Suits. \$15.00

Waistline, form-fitting and conservative models are shown in many patterns and colors, in sizes from 33

Summer Sense Suits, \$14.75

Summer Sense Suits are practical, because they do not require laundering and they are economical because of their splendid wearing qualities.

Extra Trousers may be had to match the Suits-all sizes are represented - regular, stouts and

Riding Brooches, Blasers, Sport Coats, White Flannel and Serge Trousers and Linen Dusters are represented in our show-ing of Men's Apparel for Vacation West. Men's Shep-Second Ploor

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These Money-Savi ues Can Be Had To \$10 Worth of Music a



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Soap should be used very if you want to keep your ha its best. Most soaps and shampoos contain too muc This dries the scalp, makes brittle, and ruins it.
The best thing for stead Mulsified coconnut oil shamp is pure and greas-less), and than anything else you can u One or two teaspoonfuls withe hair and scalp thoroughly moisten the hair with water in. It makes an abundance creamy lather, which riuses of removing every particle of dandruff and excessive oil. dries quickly and evenly, and the scalp soft, and the hair silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy

to manage. You can get Mulsifled coe shampoo at any pharmacy, cheap, and a few ounces wievery member of the famonths.—ADV.

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WURLITZER'S USED **PLAYERS**

These Money-Saving Val-ues Can Be Had Tomorrow \$10 Worth of Music and Bench



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Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 1109 Olive St.



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Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair hittle and ruins it.

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than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and sealp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it their mall and rush out with it unin. It makes an abundance of rich, routed. In such cases the carrier reamy lather, which rinses out easily, has not time to properly readdress

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV.

thousands of circulars sent out under 1-cent postage by business houses are so treated, which could be readdressed and delivered if time were allowed."

The charges against Selph, as out-

Tobacco Habit **Dangerous**

CHARGES AGAINST SELPH TO BE GIVEN

Representative Newton Says He Will Present Petition From St. Louis Postoffice Employes.

INCIDENTAL ATTACK MADE ON BURLESON

Complaint Declares Postmaster Was Encouraged in Alleged Autocracy by Head of Department.

By a Staff Correspondent of

Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July charges against Postmaster Selph of St. Louis, made by several postoffice employes and forwarded to Repreentative Newton of the Tenth Missouri District, will be laid before the House Committee on Postoffice and Post Roads, Newton said today. He a member of the committee

The question of an investigation

will rest with the committee, of which Representative Steenerson of Minnesota is chairman. The most Representative Madden of Illinois. who ranks next to the chairman. If the committee, on examining the charges, deems an investigation de-sirable, the procedure will be to introduce a resolution in Congress, asking for authority to send a submmittee to St. Louis to take testi-

Names Are Withheld.

The charges against Selph were Post-Dispatch. Their authors have ipulated that their names shall not e made public unless and until a congressional inquiry is determined upon, in which case they believe they will be protected against dis-charge or discriminatory treatment. The charges against Selph contain an incidental attack on Postmaster-General Burleson. In the first sec-tion of the complaint, which charges

Selph with introducing autocratic rule into the postoffice, these sentences appear:
"It is highly probable that he had been 'Burlesonized' before he took office, as he had spent some time in Washington. But that was un-necessary, as the nature of the man

was the same before he saw Burle-The visit to Washington, however, served to give him confidence that he would have the support of the administration in all his policies and he has had that support.

"He has made the St. Louis Post office just as Burleson himself would have made it. There is no doubt that Burleson considers Selph an ideal Postmaster. If asked his opinion of Selph he would surely say, 'He is a man after my own heart; the best Postmas.er in the

Part of Blame on System.

In another of the charges against Selph, that of setting impossible standards of work for the carriers. the blame is partly placed on the Postoffice Department. Under the heading, "The Efficiency System," the complaint reads:

"The 'Efficiency System," as adopted by the Postoffice Department, laid down as working rules by men who never did a day's work as letter carriers, fixes an arbitrary schedule of office time and route time for each district. It never did and never will work out, because its requirements are a physical impos-sibility, but this adminstraton n St. Louis loves it most and insists that it must work out. The endeacontents and unrest among the men.

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The best thing for steady use is system' promotes inefficiency. In fulsified coconnut oil shampoo (which handling mail matter sent out by

removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

The charges against Selph, as outlined previously, are: Autocratic rule, unreasonable transfers, browbeating of men in so-called conferences, forbidding men under charges asya Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Thousands of men audering from fatal diseases would be in perfect health today were it not for the deadly drug Nicotine. Stop the habit new before it's too late. It's a simple process to rid yourself of the tobacco habit in any form. Just so to any upto-date drug store and set some Nicotol tablets; take them as directed and io, the permicious habit quickly vanishes. Drugists retund the money if they fail. Be sure to read large and interesting announcement by Doctor Connor soon to appear in this paper. It tells of the agency of the permicious habits are to the permicious habits are to discount to the permicious habit quickly vanishes. Drugists retund the money if they fail. Be sure to read large and interesting announcement by Doctor Connor soon to appear in this paper. It tells of the Agarer of nicotine poisoning and how to avoid it. In the paper of the permitive poisoning and how to avoid it. The meantime try Nicotol tablets; you will be surprised at the re-uit.—a DVERTISEMENT.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around

These remarkable Clearing Sale days are of great interest to thrifty shoppers. They mean much to the woman who will come and wander through the store, no matter what her needs, FOR EVERY DEPARTMENT PARTICIPATES. Things are moving rapidly—this is a day of quick changes. Many lots are sold out quickly, and are constantly being replaced with others equally attractive. Come tomorrow, but do not take this advertisement as an indication of the number of lots of merchandise on sale—there are thousands in addition to those listed.



A Radical Clearing Event in

Ready-to-Wear

Suits, Wraps to \$49.50

Jersey Suits, Silk Suits Wool Suits and Capes and Dolmans of fine woven materials. Sizes up to 55 in this collection

Silk Coats of fine quality taffeta, in blue and black, trimmed in tucks and but-

Suits and Wraps Up to \$69.50

rics of taffeta, wool and

Capes, Dolmans and Silk Wraps with fancy linings, moire taffeta, tricolette and satin, in tan, brown, navy and black, trim-med with marabou, fan-ta-si, braid, tassels and fancy buttons.

Summer Silk Dresses \$21.75

Were \$25.00, \$35.00 Up to \$45.00 Charming Frocks of silk and georgette, suitable for

street and travel wear.

Also beautiful Frocks of satin and taffeta, figured silks, crepe de chine and combinations. All sizes up (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Clearing Sale Dress Goods \$3.00 French Serge, \$2.19

All-wool, double-warp Serge, close twill in African brown, plum, olive or Russian green or taupe gray. 48-inch.

\$1.75 Palm Beach Suiting, 54 inches wide, yard \$1.25 \$3.00 Oream Hairline Serge, 54 inches wide, \$1.59 \$2.00 English Mohair, 54 in. wide, yd. \$1.69 \$2.85 Wool Vigoreux, 46 in. wide. . \$2.49 \$3.50 Wool Covert. 54 inches wide. . \$3.95

Clearing Sale of Lingerie

Women's Batiste Envelope Chemise, lace trimmed; sizes up to 44. Made to sell for \$2.00, at \$1.49. \$1.39 Batiste Envelope Chemise98c

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Batiste Billy Burke

Clearing Sale of Corsets, Etc. Satin Confiners, lace trimmed, buttoned back style; sizes 32 to 40. Made to sell for

\$1.50, at \$1.00. \$5.00 American Lady Brocade Corsets \$3.95 \$4.00 American Lady Brocade Corsets \$2.95 \$4.00 Bon Ton front lace Corsets . \$2.59

Clearing Sale Knit Underwear Women's Cotton Union Suits, finished with silk top; sizes 34 to 36. Made to sell for \$1.75, at \$1.33.

\$1.00 Cotton Union Suits, tight knee .. 69 c 75c Cotton Union Suits, tight knee 49c 50c Cotton Union Suits, tight knee 33c 50c Lace-trimmed Pants. 25c Cotton Vests-crochet edge...... 19c

Clearing Sale of Hosiery An excellent lot of Women's Full-fash ioned Silk Hose. Firsts and seconds of

qualities made to sell up to \$2.25. At \$1.29 a Pair Made with lisle garter tops, double lisle soles, toes and high-spliced heels; colors,

Women's White Silk Hose, lisle tops

Clearing Spreads and Beddings \$2.25 Crochet Spreads, scalloped, cut \$1.89

extra heavy \$2.50 Marseilles separate roll Covers, \$1.95 \$2.98 filled, covered with best ticking, each. \$1.95

\$3 and \$4 Silks

Clearing Sale Price \$1.98 40-in. Silk Foulards in splendid colors and designs for Summer

Yard-wide Satins in blue, green and brown. Yard-wide Foulard Silks in beautiful designs of polka dots; heavy twill—splendid wearing

quality.
Yard-wide Pongee Silks in gray or tan. Vard-wide Khaki-Kool Silks in green only. Yard-wide Satin Stripe Chiffon Taffeta.

\$4.98 White Skirting Satin, \$3.95 Lustrous white Art Satins; the most wanted white Satins for separate skirts. 40 in. wide.

\$2.50 Louisine Silks \$1.59 Yd.

Yard-wide beautiful Gingham Plaid Silks, light and dark color combinations—a splendid silk for women's waists, dresses and children's school Price \$1.59 dresses. Clearing Sale

Sheets and Pillowcases \$1.40 Bleached Cotton Sheets, size 54x90 -free from dressing. Wednesday

each \$1.55 Bleached Sheets, size 63x90—no \$1.40 starch. Wednesday, each 70c Pilloweases, ex. size 54x3814, good qual no starch; quantity limited. Wed-53c dressing. Wednesday, each.....

\$16.50 Fine Felt Mattresses **\$13**.45

Built of 50-lb. cotton layer felt, splendidly made; full roll edge, diamond or biscuit tufted; double-stitched sewed-in seams. Will not pack or lump, and will satisfy in every way; covered with good quality fancy art or striped ticking; full size.

\$13.50 extra quality Felt and Cotton Mattress \$11.95 \$9.95 All White Cotton Mattresses \$8.95 \$8.00 25-lb. Felt Davenette or Couch 87.45 Pads \$5.50 20-lb. Cotton Davenette or Man-85.95 \$5.50 2.6x6.4 Felt Bungalow or Cot Pads \$3.50 2.6x6.4 Cotton Cot Pads ... \$4.50 2.5x6.4 Heavy Cotton Crib Pads \$3.95

July Clearing Sale of

Dorothy Dodd Shoes and Other High-Grade Makes Women's \$9.00 and \$10.00 Low Shoes,

\$7.45 Pr.

Including Dorothy Dodd and other high-grade makes, such as Brown and Black Suede Oxfords, Black Suede with Satin quarters, Patent or Dull Colonial Pumps, Mahogany Military Oxfords and many others. Choice, \$7.45.

Women's \$7.85 and \$8.00 Low \$6.45 Shoes

Dorothy Dodd and other makes, Patent, Dull or Bronze Colonial Pumps, Dull Opera Pumps, Black Satin, Bronze or Dull Kid Oxfords, Tan Military Oxfords and many others. Choice, \$6.45.

Women's \$7.00 Pumps and Ox- \$5.85 Patent and Dull Colonial Pumps, Brown Kid,

Mahogany, Tan, Black Kid Military Oxfords, in a large size assortment. Choice, \$5.85. Women's \$5.65 to \$6.50 Pumps \$4.85

Patent or Dull Colonial Pumps, Brown or Black Kid Oxfords, with high heels. Military Oxfords in brown kid or black kid, also patent or dull Opera Pump. Choice, \$1.85.

Clearing Sale of Gloves \$1.50 to \$2.25 Qualities

\$1 Pair Women's 2-clasp Kid and Silk Gloves—excep-tionally good qualities from our regular stocks and broken sizes of special purchases—some soiled and, mussed from handling.

Clearing Sale Price Women's 2-clasp Milanese Silk Gloves assorted

colors from special purchases and regular stock soiled and mussed from handling; worth regularly from 85c to \$1.25. Clearing at.

Clearing Sale Wash Goods

20c Percale, Clearing Sale Price 75c Plaid Suitings, Clearing Sale Price 35c 39c Bates' Dress Ginghams, Clearing .29e

Sale Price . 50c Plain Colored Voile, Clearing Sale

25c Printed Voile, Clearing Sale Price . 19c 35c Plain White Voile, Clearing Sale 50c Printed Voiles, Clearing Sale Price 310c 25c Dress Gingham, Clearing Sale Price 20c

50c Fancy White Voile, Clearing Sale .. 39e 29c Dress Gingham, Clearing Sale Price, yd. 22e 50c Foulards, Clearing Sale Price, yd. 20e 35c Cheviot, Clearing Sale Price, yd. 25c 50c White Voile, Clearing Sale Price, yd. 35c 25c Nainsook, Clearing Sale Price, yd . 19e 50c Ginghamette, Clearing Sale Price 25c 79c Kimono Tussah Silk, Clearing

Solid Oak Screen Doors, \$2.95



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Suits, \$14.75

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FIVE Years in Service-A Pair of Truck Tires

Well may the Ernest Eulert Mustard Mills, 675 Morgan Street, Brooklyn, lay claim to a national record for tire

Twin Goodrich De Luxe Truck Tires, they announce, on the left rear wheel of one of their 3-ton trucks have been serving faithfully day in and day out for five years—piling up 40,000 miles and still taking the sledge-hammer blows of the road with an even inch-and-a-half rubber tread

Such service—the most noteworthy recorded proves convincingly:

That De Luxe Tires have exceptional dura-

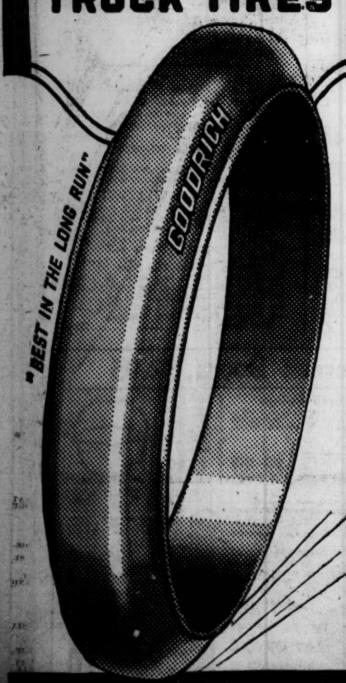
That De Luxe Tires possess a live, flexible, rubber compound that will not deteriorate no matter how the years roll by. And with these essentials can carry your loads anywhere at lowest cost.

10,000 Miles Adjustment

We Sell and Apply De Luxe Tires B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO., 3001 Locust St.

Applying Stations H. L. ARMSTRONG 3958 Laclede Av., St. Louis, Mo. Telephones—Lindell 6510; Delmar 1161 STIERMAN VEHICLE CO., 3891 Windsor Place, St. Louis, Mo.

De Luxe TRUCK TIRES



MACHINE WITH 25,000 LAMPS SEEN IN PARIS CELEBRATION

PARIS, July 15 .- Paris kept up its victory day celebration this morning. The climax of the night's proing. The climax of the night's proceedings was the appearance of the "Girandole," especially brought from Florence, where it was made for the occasion. It consisted of a series of connected panels, brilliantly illuminated by 25,000 lamps and adorned with the portraits of the alled ruincelles. ers and celebrities, together with inscriptions recalling the principal vents of the war.

The whole contrivance was more than 3000 feet long. Eight hundred soldiers dragged the immense machine through the principal streets on both sides of the Seine, its prog-ress accompanied by the strains of ress accompanies and its appearance everywhere being welcomed with immense delight by the people. The densest crowds were in the Champs Elysees, where the illumination of the companies of the companies are the illumination. nations were particularly beautiful.

President Poincare has written to Premier Clemenceau asking him in the name of the country "to convey to the French armies in this divine moment the passionate admiration and gratitude of the republic. The Premier sent congruently light to the and gratitude of the republic. The Premier sent congratulations to the allied commanders and concluded a letter to Marshal Petain by the reminder that "from the victory of war there remains the victory of peace." there remains the victory of peace to be achieved."

UNION OFFICIAL ARRESTED ON CHARGE ON DRAWING REVOLVER

blicemen Are Told That He Flour-ished Weapon When Striking Teamster Angered Him.

Charles Lanham, 1624 North Sixeenth street, secretary of the Teamsters' Union, was arrested at Elev-enth and Spruce streets today after he police had been told he had lourished a revolver in front of the stables of the Columbia Transfer Co., Broadway and Spruce street, where mployes are on a strike.

A telephone message was received that there was a disturbance at the stables. When policemen arrived hey were told Lanham drove up in an automobile and advised the strikers to go back to work, as the strike was not sanctioned by the union. It was said one of the men made a re-mark which angered Lanham and he jumped from his automobile and drew a revolver.

When Lanham was arrested half an hour later he was in an automooile, but had no weapon. He denied he had been near the Columbia Transfer stables. He was charged with disturbing the peace and re-

POLICE BREAK UP FAMILY FIGHT

Voman Wields Butcher Knife, Say-ing Husband Knocked Her Down. Police at 1:15 o'clock this morning arrested Harry Alt, 36 years old, department manager for the Sim-mons Hardware Co., and his wife, Mrs. Pauline Alt, 32 years old, 2617 North Fourteenth street, in the midst of a fight. When they entered

the kitchen of the Alt home they found the couple struggling.

Mrs. Alt had a butcher knife and Alt was bleeding from a wound in he hand and one in the back. Mrs. Alt had bruises on her face. She said her husband had knocked her down. The husband was given treatment at the city dispensary and ocked up, while the wife was taken

At the hospital physicians said she was suffering from alcoholism as well as from the effect of the beat-

INQUIRY FOR WAR RISK BUREAU

Hughes Heads Committee to Advise How Men May Benefit Most. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Bureau of War Risk Insurance was thrown open today to a special com-mittee headed by Charles Evans Hughes, which, at the invitation of Director Cholmeley-Jones, will study the bureau's work and advise how Government insurance and compen-sation can be made of the greatest value to service men after their re-turn to civil life.

In a general report on the bureau's activities, the director showed that 25.618 death claims and claims for in 30,195 cases had been approved. Government allowances to dependents have amounted to \$237,000,000.

MISS STEARNS TO COME HERE

Milwaukee Woman Will Make Address at Ratification Picnic.

Miss Lutle E. Stearns of Milwaukee is being brought here by the Ree is being brought here by the Equal Suffrage League for the Ratification pionic Friday, at Forest Park Picnic Grounds No. 1. She will speak on "What the Vote Can Mean to Women." after supper, which will be at 6 p. m.

After Miss Stearns has talked the invitable of the Municipal

pienickers will go to the Municipal Theater, where, between acts, a brief ceremony will be held celebrating the ratification of the Federal Amend-

ment by the Missouri Legislature.

A block of tickets is reserved for the suffragists at Kieselhorst's, 1007 Olive street, until noon Friday. After that tickets may be had at the Municipal Theater box office, but not

Strike Suspends Swiss Papers.

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, July 15.—No newspapers were published in Switzerland yesterday owing to the strike of the operators of typesetting machines, who are demanding a 42-hour week.

THERE ARE FIVE WATS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or al call-with no difference in

Other Men While He Fought.

Arthur W. Balven, a returned to see his name.

Overseas soldier, yesterday filed suit to divorce Lilian M. Balven, alleging that while he was fighting in France that while he was fighting that while h

606-608 Washington Ave.,

Thru to Sixth Street

beautiful Silk Dresses-Georgettes,

Up to \$35 Suits . . . \$7

Skirts of Moire Silk

Skirts of Fine Taffeta

Clearance of White Wash Skirts; many \$2.95

silk Sweaters; just 93 of them; coat styles; popular colors; while they last.....

A complete clearance of our entire remaining stock of sleeve

less garden smocks. Attractive styles in bright colored cretonne effects and checkerboard checks; very smart with white skirts...

First Floor.

are advancing. These clearance prices are less than present wholesale cost.

feta and Sport Suits of jersey; remarkable values at this clearance

Skirts of Baronette

Skirts of Paulette

Oxfords and Pumps in black or

Oxfords and Pumps in black or

brown kid, patent leather and

brown kid, and white linen; also

white linen boots.

taffetas, foulards, crepe de chines

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Beautiful Voiles

Sheer Tissues

Ginghams

Reduced from Higher-

Priced Lines

A clearance of Wash Dresses—an ex-

ceptionally timely event coming just

when these Dresses are most wanted.

The styles are very attractive—the

Dresses cool and dainty—the values

CLEARANCE of Silk Dresses

CLEARANCE Silk and Sport Suits

LEARANCE of Fine Silk Skirts

most exceptional.

Crepe de Chine Skirts for quick clearance.

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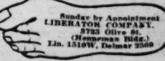


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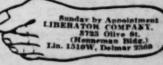




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The Rev. James R. Cloud, princ pal of the Gallaudet School for Deaf Mutes, and pastor of St. Thomas' Episcopal Mission, has addressed a letter to each member of the Board of Aldermen, protesting against a proposed ordinance which would deprive deaf autoists of the right to op-

erate their cars. He maintains that deaf mutes who drive cars observe a vigilant watch, and are extremely careful to observe all signals, and to watch the traffic. Not one accident, he says. has ever been met with by a deaf mute driving a car. He says he knows of eight deaf mutes who own are perhaps 12 who drive cars regu-



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yesterday afternoon The fire, which is believed to have been the result of spontaneous com-bustion in a storeroom in the rear of the second floor of the corrugated iron building, was discovered at 3:10 o'clock, and burned for nearly three hours. Firemen played streams of water on the debris all night. Firemen overcome were Henry M.

Ponte, 42 years old, 4225 Sullivan avenue; Oscar Knickmeyer, 29, 3014 automobiles in this city, and there nell, 36, 1732 O'Fallon street; David Carney, 40, 1954 North Jefferson avenue; Joseph Morgan, 38, 3447 Texas avenue; Lieut. Thomas Coleman 43, 1468A Blackstone avenue; Clarence L. Winwood, 29, 2718 Salena street; Frank Egenreigher, 29, 2646 Oregon avenue; John W. Barthold, 3, 3966 Kennerly avenue; William Ahing, 39, 2101 Palm street; Bernard Gummells, 35, 4544 Virginia avenue; Capt. Charles F. Wagner, 35, 4913A Botanical avenue; Joseph Le Page. 9, 2942A Montgomery street; Wiliam Bruce, 30, 1238A North Euclid venue; Lieut. Steven Hartwig, 35,

> Malendy, 30, 3843 Finney avenue. The spectator was Sidney Hustich, 25 years old, a machinist, of 2759A Arsenal street. None is in a serious U. R. BEING DEFRAUDED BY

1015 North Eleventh street, and Fred

Explains Signs in Cars Requesting Passengers to Deposit Own Fares in Boxes.

CONDUCTORS, SAYS ATTORNEY

Signs in street cars requesting passengers to drop their coins in the fare box and not give the money to conductors are a measure to prevent onductors from cheating the com-Pald 34 pany, Thomas E. Francis, an attorney for the company, said today Free Catalog. While no estimate could be made, he aid he was positive that the com pany is being defrauded out o

The practice, which was described xclusively in the Post-Dispatch Feb. 7, consists of flattening out dimes to the diameter of pennies and cutting nickels down to that size. These "doctored" coins are given as change to passengers, who seeing they are defective, usually drop them in fare boxes, where they register as pennies, because of their size. Thus, on a defective dime and two pennies, the box registers 3 cents, leaving the conductor a "prof-

In order to make certain, some onductors have dropped the coins n themselves, handing passengers the change, Francis said. The signs are designed to eliminate this prac-tice. Conductors caught cheating while the company is in the hands of a receiver probably would be in contempt of court, Francis said.

STEPHEN CHAUDET DIES AT HOME Attack of Heart Disease Proves Fatal

to Aged Man. Stephen Chaudet, 73 years old, re-tired, died at his home, 3928 Lindell boulevard, yesterday at 12:15 p. m.

of heart disease. Last March, when he was pronounced incurable, the War Department was asked to release three of his sons, Capt. Felix of the 79th Coast Artillery, and Sergt. Robert and Corp. William of the 128th Field Artillery. Felix was stationed at Feneu and the other two boys at Dagonville, France. The request was immediately forwarded to Gen. Pershing, who honored it and ordered their immediate release. They came over on a French passenger steamer and arrived three weeks later. Chaudet is also survived by his widow and another son, Dr. L. S.

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WARRANTS IN MEANS CASE

CONCORD, N. C., July '15.-Charging conspiracy in the prose-cution of Gaston B. Means, for the alleged murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, for subordination of perjury in connection with the trial of Means in 1917, warrants have been issued here for John T. Dooling, Assistant District Attorney of New York, and William B. Miller, attorney for the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. Dooling assisted Solicitor Hayden

Clement in the prosecution of Means, in December, 1917, and representatives of the Northern Trust Co. were witnesses for the State. Means was acquitted.

MRS. TREPAGNIER CONVICTED

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 15.—Mrs. Vera Trepagnier, a widow of New Orleans, on trial before Judge Bretano in the Criminal Court, charged with the murder of Paul Frederick Volland, a publisher, last night was found guilty of manslaughter.

Mrs. Trepagnier, who is 60 years old, is one of the few women to be convicted in Chicago for killing a man in the last several years. Mrs. Trepagnier charged that Volland had efused to settle with her for publication of a likeness of George Washington, and during an altercation over the miniature original, she shot him at his office. The State

did not aske the death penalty. Union Trust Expands Quarters. The St. Louis Union Trust Co. yesterday took over the quarters for-merly occupied by the St. Louis Union Bank at Fourth and Locust streets. It formerly used these quar-ters jointly with the bank, which re-cently merged with the Mechanics; American National and the Third National to form the new First Naonal Bank of St. Louis.

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Customs of South Italy were in evidence at a celebration yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maniaci, 1338 Clara avenue, following the marriage of Miss May Balsamo and Joseph Maniaci. The Rev. Father Cesare Spigardi of the Rev. Father Cesare Spigardi of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo officiated.

The bride is the youngest sister of Mrs. Sam Maniaci and the bridegroom is a brother of her husband. The two families not only invited all their friends to the marriage feast. but extended a blanket invitation to all their neighbors and this included the children as well. Not to have the occasion marred by the war prohibition act, they laid in a store of Italian wines far in advance of July

There was an orchestra on the lawn and dancing for all. The cildren, who gathered from blocks around, were regaled with fruits and nuts, while the elders had their choice of many wines and foods. The old country custom of bestowing money presents on the bride was fo lowed and a bed was literally covered with bills. These gifts, however, came only from the immediate friends of the couple, and the amount was estimated at \$500. The Maniacis came to this country about 10 years ago and are shoo

NAVY WILL TAKE MEN FOR TWO, THREE AND FOUR YEARS

Enlistment Periods to Vary at Option of Recruit, According to Order From Washington.

Commander E. A. Brooks of the Navy Receiving Station has received telegram from the Navy Department authorizing enlistments in the navy for terms of two, three or four years. Enlistments are authorized for two, three or four years, at the option of the recruit in all ratings now open for first enlistment, except that applicants for machinists' mates and for aviation mechanics will not be enlisted for shorter periods than three years.

Minors under 18 may be enlisted for two or three years, with consent of parent or guardian.

Men re-enlisting for two, three or four years are entitled to extra pay for enlistment under continuous servce, extra pay for citizenship and to two, three or four months' honorable discharge gratuity, respectively, if reenlisting after honorable discharge Present war pay will be permanent for men during current enlistment, and for all men enlisting or re-enlisting prior to July 1, 1920, for the term of such enlistment or re-enlist-

for a recruiting band that is being organized to tour the Central States. This band leaves Chicago Aug. 4. W. F. M. Wilson is here for a few days and will confer with those who desire to go on this trip.

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14 MISSOURI CONGRESSMEN VOTED TO OVER-RIDE VETO 2

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 15.—With two exceptions all members of the Missouri delegation of 16 voted yesveto of the agricultural appropriation bill. The two were Igoe of St. Louis, who did not vote, and Bland of Kansas City, who voted to sus-tain the President in his stand for laylight saving.

The House refused yesterday, by a vote of 247 to 135, to pass the measure over the President's veto. Strength mustered by the repeal adocates was eight votes less than the necessary two-thirds of the mem-bers present. Party lines were disregarded in the voting, members from agricultural districts—the source of most of the opposition—favoring passage of the bill. Representatives from the urban districts opposed it.

House advocates of the repeal said after the agricultural bill had been sent back to committee for elimination of the repeal provision that no further effort would be made at this Congress to wipe out the daylight saving act. There was no indica-tion, they said, that they would be able to strengthen their forces.
Senate leaders also indicated that no action would be originated in that body to repeal the act.

WALSH AND SHANNON HERE, DISCUSS IRISH SITUATION

Frank P. Walsh and Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City were here yesterday. Walsh arrived from Chicago, where he was with Eamon de Valera, President of the "Irish re-public." Shannon was on his way home from Washington. Walsh was one of the Irish-American commissioners who returned a week ago from France, where they went to obtain recognition of the "republic" by the peace conference.

"Three out of five Sinn Fein candidates were elected to Parliament from Ulster at the last election," Walsh said. "That indicates how strong the movement for liberty is in Ireland. Sir Edward Carson's own candidate was beaten by a Sinn

He added that "one of the strong ations" of Europe will take up Ireland's fight for independence if the

Shannon, for years a leading emocratic politician, declared himself unalterably opposed to the league of nations, and said the Irish of this country will vote the Repub-lican ticket in 1920 if the Republicans will refuse to ratify the league plan. He said that "Jim Reed is the strongest man in Missouri, and is getting stronger."

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Social Items

An engagement which has recent become known is that of Miss Queenie Deacon and Thomas Stepher Martin of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Dundee Scotland. Miss Deacon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richard Deacon of Kettering Lodge, Webster. and received her education at Mary Institute and Miss Bennett's school at Millbrook, N. Y. She is spending the summer at Lake Champlain, N Y., with her mother and sister, Virginia. The wedding will take place after her return in the fall.

Miss Dorothy Reinmund arrived Sunday evening from Englewood, N. Y., to be the guest for two weeks of Miss Esther Capen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Capen of the Kingsbury Apartments. Friends of Miss Capen are planning several in-formal affairs in honor of her guest, the first of which will be given by Miss Katherine Treat, 5540 Delmar boulevard, who will entertain this evening at dinner, followed by dan-

Mrs. Julius S. Walsh of 4499 Lindell boulevard is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson of 25 Portland place at their summer home at Rye, N. Y. Mrs. Walsh expects to go to Narragansett Pier in August.

Miss Florence Aufderheide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Aufder-heide of 3918 Flora boulevard, whose marriage to Louis Suss will take place July 19, has had a number of prenuptial affairs given in her honor.

Mrs. John B. Shanleigh and he daughter, Miss Margaret Shapleigh of 4950 Berlin avenue, will depart August 1 for Harbor Point, Mich., to spend a month. They will go from there to Estes Park, Colo., to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Frank B. Coleman of 6141 Westminster place, who recently re-turned from an extended visit to New Orleans, Galveston and other southern points, has gone with her three children to their summer home at Pentwater, Mich., to remain until

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Dennis of 4956 Maple have departed on a three weeks' trip through Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City and west-

Mrs. Adam Joerder of 4928 West Pine boulevard and her daughter Mrs. James Ainslee, are spending the summer at South Haven, Mich. where they have leased a cottage.

Mrs. J. A. Rouveyrol of Clayton and Skinker road and her two children have gone to Salt Lake City, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Rouveyrol's parents.

St. Margaret's Church will be the scene of a pretty wedding tomorrow when Miss Vivian Hehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hehl of 3817 Lafayette avenue, will bece the bride of W. Paul Fox of Chi cago. The marriage will take place at 5:30 o'clock, with Father Flannigan officiating. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents at 7:30 o'clock. The maid of honor, Miss Helen Cain, and the bridesmaid, Miss Marie Fox, will wear frocks of pink satin and georgette, with large tulle hats of the ame shade. They will carry shower couquets of Killarney roses. Miss Cain's little sister, Marjorie, will be flower girl, and will wear a frock of white ruffled net. Messrs. John Murphy and Maurice Fox and Roy

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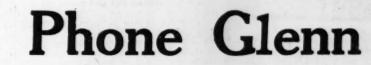
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ederal Manager of Barge Lin Reaches Washington After Inspection Trip to Europe.

HOLDS CONFERENCE ON JOINT TARIFFS

Believes St. Louis Will Be Granted Rates Desired as Soon as Adequate Facilities Are Provided.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Future successful operation of the barge line on the Mississippi River depends to a large extent on the building of satisfactory terminals at the main ports. M. J. Sanders, Federal manager of the line, who reached Washington yesterday after a trip to E rope, expressed this conviction at the end of a busy day given to familiarize himself with waterway developments during his absence of seven weeks.

Sanders was met at Montreal by

Theodore Brent, traffic manager of the line. On arrival here they lost no time in getting in touch with the Railroad Administration before which is pending the St. Louis application for joint through rail and water rates, considered essential to the permanent welfare of the river serv-

A conference that Sanders described as "satisfactory" was held with Edward Chambers, director of raffic of the Railroad Administraion, whose O K is necessary on any

Must Have Terminals. "The question of tariffs," said San-lers, "is closely tied up with that of dequate terminals. I feel that as on as we have such terminals at the main ports of the Mississippi—St. Louis, Memphis and Vicksburg—St. Louis will find the Railroad Admin-istration ready to authorize the add onal tariffs for which we have ap-

Sanders' attention was called to statements made by some St. Louis shippers holding Brent responsible for the failure of the barge line to btain the desired rail and water tar-

"I desire to say definitely," Sanders replied with some heat, "that Mr. Brent is not to blame for delays in the granting of tariffs. The matter is one of policy, which must and will be decided here in Washington. Mr. Brent has done all in his power to insure the earliest possible issuance of all the tariffs that St. Louis commerce desires. There is no man in this country who has as capable grasp of general transportation oblems, and is at the same time ay development as Mr. Brent."

Discuss Successor to Mackie. During the day Sanders saw James E. Smith of St. Louis, head of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, who is here to urge legislation by Congress favorable to the waterways. The question of a successor to A. W. Mackie, who recently resigned as manager of the Mississippi branch of the Mississippi-Warrior system, was discussed. Sanders said afterward that he had not yet reached a decision.

Sanders scoffed at the recommendation made by a railroad investiga-tor that storage afloat should be provided for export freight at New Or-

"The idea," he declared, "is childsh and absurd—as absurd as would be the use of railway cars as wareouses at rail terminals."

Sanders has proposed, instead, that the Allabo warehouse at New Orleans be leased for this purpose. He said that it was the only available structure in sight and was recom-mended by him solely for that rea-

son. The question will go to Director-General Hines for decision. Sanders went abroad, he said, to find out whether Europe had any new ideas on terminals or cargo handling machinery that might be applied on the Mississippi. His inspection of the leading ports of Great tinental ports led him to the conclusion that Europe has developed no innovations with which America is not familiar.

Use Wonderful Machinery. "The machinery at the Manchester and the Liverpool docks is wonderful," he said. "But I found not a thing that was new in principle. By authority of the British Government I inspected the great new port of Richboro on the Kentish coast, through which Britain sent one-third New Jersey Seashor Adirondacks and Thousand Islands of all the munitions shipped to her armies in France. The car transfer ferry at Richboro was a novelty in Britain, but would not be in Amer-

"Terminals and the handling of freight," concluded Sanders, linking up his observations in Europe with the problems of the Mississippi, "are the two most important factors in water transportation. Our new Mississippi River equipment will be coming through from now to the end of the year. The burning question of satisfactory terminals remains we have got to have them."

ica. A striking thing about the port was the arrangement whereby, with the turn of one switch, the whole port could be plunged into darkness

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White Man and Negro Hurt in Clash.

By the Associated Press.
PORT ARTHUR, Tex., July 15.—
Clash here yesterday between about 20 white men and 40 negroes. The trouble started on a street car when Senator Charles D. Clark of Evans. Clarence Paxton and J. B. Perrie, a a white man objected to a negro ton, Wyo., was appointed a member negro, are in a hospital seriously inspection in the presence of a wom- of the International Joint Commission.



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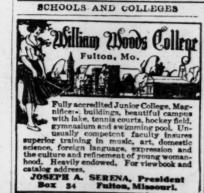
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Sealed bids will be opened at 2 P. M., July 23, 1919 at Zone Supply Office, 461 8th av., New York City. Particulars, special bid forms may be obtained at above office or Zone Supply Office, attention Surplus Property Officer, 2d and Arsenal sts., St. Louis. Refer to S. P. D. No. 2060 Sub.



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Just One Application and the Hairs Vanish

minals available for river boats at New Orleans are so inadequate as to make the cost of handling freight there greater than over the new mu-nicipal docks in St. Louis, incomplete as they are, and that St. Louis really has contributed more to the

Need Storage Facilities.

The further need of the river service at New Orleans is a means is a means as they arrived.

A successful soda and chewing sum stand was conducted at 6754 guestion of lighters, which would receive the freight from the barges and carry it to the ships.

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Changes Recommendation.

Noble visited New Orleans and added his recommendation for storage afloat, later changing his recommendation to the Allabo warehouse.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



for \$25,000.

This is a new bungalow with every known convenience, including a beautiful Japanese sunken garden, a beautiful Japanese sunken garden, a Mrs. Richard Denson, 3508 Morgan st. small lake, bedrooms with connecting bath, Swiss dining room and M. M. C. breakfast and Dutch kitchen, large living-room with massive rock fire-place; daylight lighting effect fixtures throughout, three sleeping Little Johnnie Jones......

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of export flour which it desired to offer the river route went forward by rail because of this deficiency.

Officials of the River Service at New Orleans proposed steps designed to remedy the lack of facilities in both regarded.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A CARNIVAL AND BAZAR WILL BE held by All Saints' Church today, Wednesday and Thursday in the basement of the new school building, Clemens and Westgate avenues. The proceeds will go to the building fund of the church.

Show, 1062 Hamilton av. 31 37
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really has contributed more to the success of the river line in that regard than has New Orleans.

Assigns 250 Feet of Dock, A reporter for the Post-Dispatch, upon a visit to New Orleans and an inspection of the terminal facilities there, learned that the following conditions existed:

The sale was handled by the Walter for New Orleans has assigned for the use of the river service of New Orleans has assigned for the use of the river service 250 feet of the port to be rewarded and the strate of the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and Milkin Incide unexcelled facilities for handling cotton and the storage of grain. However, the revival of shipping after the war has caused even this extended harbor front to be crowded and the condition on we is that deep sea caused seven this extended and the proposed a counter plan of permitting that one of the strategies and took part in the barges in labo warehouse was asked and the freight lines, to the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposed a counter plan of permitting the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal to lease the Allabo warehouse was asked and the proposal

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PERSONAL

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LOST and FOUND

LOST VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

of being forced.

Principal Parts Competently Given.

Blanche Duffield has her best role of the engagement, as the Princess

Cleopatra, in that she has numerous opportunities to sing pretty songs and can adorn her good looks with becoming costumes. It may be noted that "The Wizard of the Nile" is about the only light opera that does about the only light opera that does not end with a betrothal, Cleopatra has been sulfors that she may be noted find the noted and with a betrothal, Cleopatra that does not end with a betrothal, Cleopatra in the fillness at Rys Beach N. H., in her for return of blue-beaded bag, containing cigarette case and mirror: lost Saturday of resured to prevent the state of the Nile" is about the only light opera that does and with a betrothal, Cleopatra in the fillness at Rys Beach N. H., in her fillness at Rys Beach N. H., in her for return of blue-beaded bag, containing cigarette case and mirror: lost Saturday of resured to prevent of the Nile" is a Saturday of the Nile" is about the only light opera that does and with a betrothal, Cleopatra and fillness at Rys Beach N. H., in her for return of blue-beaded bag, containing cigarette case and mirror: lost Saturday of resured to prevent of the Nile" is a Saturday of that "The Wizard of the Nile" is about the only light opera that does not end with a betrothal, Cleopatra rejecting her three suitors that she may be faithful to her historical destiny and save her love for Mark Antony.

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BULLDOG—Found: 18 days ago. Ask 5001 Idaho av. Ph. Noll.
FOUND BY POLICE DEPT.
AUTO LICENSE—State: awaiting owner at Mounted State. Mounted Station.

AUTO LICENSE—City; awaiting owner at Eighth Destrict.

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CLEANING AND DYEING

ACUUM CLEANERS rented: all new: sai isfaction cuaranteed. Electric Sales, For 5550. O Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets ren-itke new. 3829 Finney. Lindell elmar 2451. (c8)

OBE Carpet Cleaning Co., renovating 624 Olive. Bomont 852; Central 4994. (cs.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. \$46.75 Wires 5 Rooms With 2 flush switches and the following swell fixtures: Two 3-light showers and 3 1-light handsome chains; Liberty Bonds taken. Time if you want it. This offer good only for July. COLUMBIA ELECTRIC CO., Oilve 2737. 1109 Pine st. (c62)

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STORAGE, \$2 a month; moving and packing by contract; furniture in exchange. Keiner, 1741 Marcus, Delimar 1390R. [c]49 aDVANCE Moving Co., \$4.50 load or contract; furniture in exchange. Bomont 1208. (C8) C100 MECHANIC School: want chance post-Dispatch. AUTO MECHANIC Heritable young ma [c8]

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Fireproof warehouses for safe storage of furniture, automobiles, boxes, planos, etc.; move, pack, ship, service efficient, prompt, satisfactory. Consign your goods our care, Grand-Laclede avs. Lindel 2155, Delmar Grand-Laclede avs. Lindel 2155, Delmar STOVE REPAIRS REPAIRS for "any old stove," Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Central 3491R. Main 2043. (c8)
A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. Stove repairs. 316-318 N. Third at. (cft)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC. PAINTING, papering, decorating. Brownley, 5102 Delmar. Forest 7287, Delmar 1029, (cf) ROOMS PAPERED. \$5 up, work guaranteed, Louis Westermann. 2707A Utah. 69 ROOMS papered, \$4 up; best work; also cleaning. Nagle, 3832 Laclede. Delmar 347TJ.
PAPER HANGING, painting, floor finishing; all work guaranteed first-class; no middle man profit; I do the work at popular prices.
Phone Grand 4259 W. Davis, 2327 Geyer, (c2)

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DO YOU NEED! Look through this list of workers now available at the Demobilizatoin Bures for Employment of Soldier Sailors and Marines, 905

Locust Street. Then call up Olive 7240 o Central 756 and ask us to send you a returned fighter will work for you as faithful y as he fought for you.

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and hoisting machinery, pipe lines of any
sind steam and gasoline engines, pumping
stants; can apply with best of references.
Box G-180. Post-Dispatch. (3)
Of broad vision and keen insight, who has
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pleasing personality; university education;
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GEOCERY CLERK—Sit.; 6 years' experimace; married man, Address 2011 Shaper
MOTEL CLERK-ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; wide-

MAN—Sit. by young, high school education, several years' experience as traffic man and handling general correspondence, at present employed but desires to change. Box L.32, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit.: can handle any kind of boilers' honest and sober: call or write. Horbert W. Pensby, 2725 Washington.

OFFICE BOY—Desires position in bank or rallway office; bright and willing worker. Box W.324, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit.: can give references. G. B. 6342 Davison av. work: reasonable.

Windler, 1310 Pine at.

ALESMAN—Sit.; traveling: 5 years' experience selling to retail and wholesale tradity. Post-Dispatch best of references. Box 10 LNG MAN—17, wants to learn automobile repairing in some automobile company or repair company; salary \$12 per week to start. Box 1.277, Post-Dispatch. (c)

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HOUSEWOMAN-Sit.; for housework. Bo-

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Look through this list of workers now available t the Demobilizatoin Bureau or Employment of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 905

Locust Street. hen call up Olive 7240 or HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. in city by experienced, middle-aged lady; prefer to have entire charge. Hox L-17, Post-Dispatch.
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LOCKKEEPER—Will audit. open and her books and records for you any evening a sunday, Mark A. Garden. 1721 Carr st. Sookkeeper.—And office man, age, years. Syears' experience. Capable Light full charge: very beat references. Box Light full charge: very beat references. Box

GRAPEHR—And office assistant; several years' experience. Cabany

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Apply 808 N. 1st st. (e)
AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER-4541 Delmar

142 S. 2d.

BOX MAKERS—Sawyers, nailers and laborars, Apply Columbia Box Co., 1960 (c.)

BOY—At Wagner Electric, 6400 Plymouth.

BOYS-16 years old. Apply 2211 Chestnut. BOY-To learn lithographic engraving and designing trade. Box W-100. P.-D. (c4)
BOY-About 16 years, to assist in carpet department. May, Stern & Co. (c)
BOY-16 years old. Apply 325 Locust, 4th floca

4th floor.

BRICK TEAMSTERS—Experienced, Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Natural Bridge rd. (c5)
BUSHELMEN—Five, to repair used clothins: good wages, 623 Morgan st.

BUSHELMAN—Apply tailor shop, Majestic Hotel, 11th and Pine.

first-class Wednes-out. Lindell 1998't. White, Wednesday. Box Thursday out, Call Evelyn, Bomont 1006W.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants Wednesday and Thursday out; call or write Mrs. Green. 1438 Kennerly.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, colored; city, references; last 4 days of week. Lingle 1160A.

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CARRIAGE WORKERS—Experienced, and blacksmith's helpers. Apply Pioneer Auto and, vehicle Co., 3400 S. Broadway. (c) CARRIAGE, workers—For car repair work on store targs, Address Mr. A. W. Redderson. Fort Wayne. Ind. (c8) Chalffeld of the Market, Still or write. 8026 Lawton.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class laundress or housegirl half days only; good references and work in store. Kohm Market, Still Delmar. (c2)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, wants laundry work, Wednesday and Thursday. Call Boment 1050W.

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CUTTERS — Also assistant, to cut middy blouses and dresses; steady work; good pay. CONSOLIDATED GARMENT CO., SOLIDATED GARMENT CO., 1324 Washington. (c2)

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MAN-For helper in kitchen and yard, Chautauqua, Ill.; summer resort. Call 4956 1324 Washington. Mattle Bowman, 25th Rugenia,

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HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS ELECTRICIANS—Experienced on wiring cld houses; also helpers wanted. 2705 Chero-

houses; also helpers wanted. 2705 Chero-kee st.

ELECTRICIAN—To take position as foreman in another city; salary \$120 per month; in your reply state your age and experience. Box L-24, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR BOY—Competent. Apply 712 Spruce. TOMOBILE TRIMMER—4541 Delmar (c)
FOMOBILE TRUCK MECHANICS—3 or first-class mechanics. F. C. Meyer Motor 1500 Chestnut aris.

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BAR PORTER—Experienced; \$15 a week and meals, Bevo Mill, Gravois and Morganford.
BELLBOY—Colored; apply with references, 16 BENCH HANDS—For sash and door factory, 17 Call at s. e. corner Lyon and Lynch st. (c) BENCH HANDS—For sash and door factory, 18 BLACKSMITH—General aliround man; guarry outside city; steady work. Box E. 249, Fost-Diapatch.
BOKKEEPER—Young man as assistant age, education and in what particular school, experience if any, reference against wanted. Box H. 285. Post-Dispatch.
Owing to having taken several large additional school book contracts, we require the following additional help;
3 cloth forwarders, at \$31 per week.
1 Smythe case-making operator at \$31.50 per week.
2 Smythe casin-in machine operators at \$31.50 per week.
3 book stampers at \$31.50 per week.
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TUNING, repairing: factory man. Vic-158L, Sidney 2869. Shop, 3410 Cali-

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PLAYER-PIANO-For sale: Wilson 88-note

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WESTMINSTER PL., 3750—Furnished rand board; ladles employed; reasonable westminster PL., 4011—2 connect housekeeping rooms, second-dioor front.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3836—Nicely furnished.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

PARK, 3130-Room and board, \$7 per

EDISON DIAMOND DISC-Beautiful; good condition; \$50; terms.
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ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY MISCELLANEOUS

room and sitting room; second-no Call Cabany 3885M for particulars

JTEAU. 1108-12—Connecting rooms sekeeping, gas, laundry, \$3.50; othe

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BOTANICAL. 3995A—Lovely furnished room, kitchen; light housekeeping; electricity. Grand 2375W.

BROADWAY. 2200 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (CRITTENDEN, 3432A—Furnished large room connecting bath; also southern exposed hallroom.

JUNIATA. 4873—Two rooms. suitable for light housekeeping.

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WESTMINSTER, 3825—Large, cool room, near car lines; all conveniences; phone reasonable.

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WESTMINSTER PL., 3825—Well-furnished for light housekeeping; south or west; by man, wife and little girl. Box L-333, P.D. Miscellaneous

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4348. Elegant, cool rooms, single and doules: very best table: rates reasonable. (c5)
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vater; telephone in every room; \$5 a week
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HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

FLATS FOR RENT

WEST

NORTH

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5847—3 rooms and bath, heat furnished, no children. BARFIELD, 5824—5-room flat, \$30; no chil-

APARTMENTS

WEST CABANNE, 5531A—7 choice rooms: tile bath, electric fatures, grad heat and fanitor service: fine tawn and shade; garage; conveniences: open; \$65.

OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT. 800 Chestnut st. (c8)

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5528 Pershing av., 3 rooms (4-room e), new and completely furnished; eleblock from Forest Park; \$70 and up, g fuel gas and electric light. See

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HOUSE Wid.—Responsible parties desire to rent about 8-room home; preferably west of Union. Box E-365, Post-Dispatch. (c2: HOUSE Wid.—To rent, 5 or 6 room house or flat, in vicinity of Compton Hill Park or Southwest St. Louis, by refined couple; best of references furnished. Call St. Clair 1819L.

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1520 N.-Four co

toria; until Sept. 15. 5206A Waterms eat 3784. INISHED APARTMENT—For rent; un t. 31 or possibly longer; 4 large roo sun parlor; first floor; every conv

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GARAGES AND STABLES

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, electric lights gas and water, \$25. Apply 1574 Irving av. (4)
HOUSE—For sale; 5003 Enright av. 8-room; shades; cheap; possession Aug. 1. Olive (c4)
2211. (c4)

LOT-For sale: 25x125: 1543 Wellston pl.: a bargain; call Monday. Forest 2018R.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Vacant lot business use. s. Finney av. just east of Taylor, 84x122, to Fairfax av.; will sell at assessed value and loan money to build; don't delay, it's the only lot on this block. or JOHN BULL, 20 N. 7th st. Central 1034.

NORTH

LOT-For saie; cheap if taken at once, 4407 N. Blair av.; 28x131; will sacrifice if taken immediately; leaving city for my health; need the money. Mrs. T. Post, 3443 Wisconsin.

HOUSE—Beautiful country home, 6 rooms, located rock road, 8t. Louis County, 15 miles from 8t. Louis; fine orchard, beautiful shrubbery, new chicken houses, colony olan for 500 chickens, 2 cisterns and never-Lalling well, garage, barn, all other outbuildings, 2 acres good ground, electric light of the country of the strength of the country of the cou

HOUSE—For sale, 6-room residence, all conveniences, two blocks from schoolhouse, will sacrifice for quick sale; terms to suit; come, see this bargain. 2004 Pennsylvania, Maplewood.

FARMS FOR SALE ARM—For sale; improved stock grain; terms easy, S. G. Lennon, Beacon. Colfax 1279R.

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Chicken Yard and Garden

New Cottage, Cheap

6-Room Bungalow, \$3850 FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

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DOUBLE FLAT-For sale, on Iowa nearly new; 3 rooms and bath each; researly new; price can't be beat, \$100; ter Westermayer 3615 Juniata. Victor 32001.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

nished; S rooms and alcove; modern; owner leaving city. Grand 231, 3806 Shaw. (62)

RESIDENCE—For sale: 8 rooms, state roof, citle bath, new furnace; garage; best of condition; finest location in city. 3850 Har ford.

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6010 Weat Park av. lot 35x160; all improvements made and paid for REANE & FRANKE. 1008 Chestnut st.

\$250 Cash—\$25 Monthly Buys
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LINDELL BL., 4006—Two cool, completely furnished housekeeping comes: modern conveniences.

LINDELL, BL., 3910—Beautifully furnished room for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4061—Neat furnished single room: private family: modern conveniences; \$2.50 week.

McPHERSON, 4027—Very desirable room for housekeeping; connecting, single; all conveniences.

McPHERSON, 4026—Neatly furnished single front room: small private family: conveniences.

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HOUSE—For sale, 5 rooms, new steam-heating plant, all modern conveniences; call RENTS \$3048—PRICE \$19,000 ats: lot 56x150; all modern; will take ball-seds of trust, \$15,000. 3 years, 6 per cent. KEANE & FRANKE, 1005 Chestnut st.

3728 Chsens av.: 6 roems, bath, gas; painted and decorated; vacant now; \$300 cash will buy; \$1850. See it today; \$1850. JOHN HULL. 20 N. 7th st. (cB)

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BUSINESS PROPERTY—For sale, at a sacrifice, 6523 Manchester av.; 5-room flat second floor, Bell. Benton 60.

MONEY Wtd.—\$4000 on farm, 1 mile from city limits; value \$15,000; 6 per sent Box L-416, Post-Dispatch, 16 550 STOCKS AND BONDS

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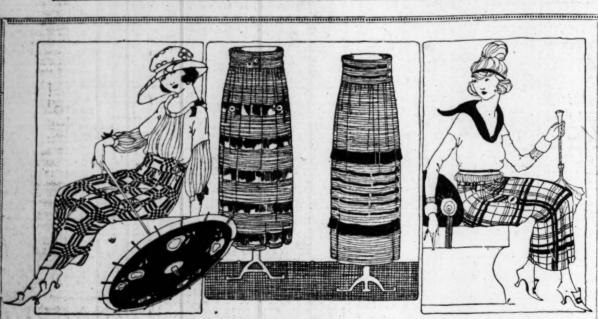
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Men's \$1.25 to \$2 Union Suits "Otis" nainsook athletic style Suits. Also Chalmers spring needle ribbed, lisle and cotton "porosknit" Suits—some slight irregulars—sizes 36 to 40.

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An Interesting Feature of the July Clearing Sale

Novelty Silk Skirts

Skirts of those indescribably beautiful silks woven by the country's master silk creators. The richness of the textures, the exquisite beauty of the colors, not to mention the smart styling of the Skirts themselves, will win the admiration of every discriminating woman. And w these Skirts, although worth considerably more, are priced at \$16.95.

> They Are Fashioned of Fan-ta-si, Kumsi Kumsa, Dew Kist and a Number of Silk Knit Fabrics

The very weaves, in fact, that have enjoyed such wide popularity this season. The styles are distinctive and individual and are suitable for sports and dress occasions. Sizes for both women and misses.

Women's Silk Hose

¶ Full fashioned Thread Silk Hose, \$1.00 with lisle tops—black, white and colors -slight mill seconds of \$1.75 to \$1.95 qualities. Children's \$1.50 to \$1.95 Silk Hose, seconds. 69c Infants' 75c to \$1 Silk Hose, slight seconds. 39c Children's 35c to 39c Cotton Ribbed Hose

Women's \$1.50 ''Burson's' Silk Hose, seconds. . 69c

Women's Union Suits

Striped and checked nainsook, in \$1.10 "Sealpax," "Futurist" and E. M. C. makes, in white and flesh.

Infants' \$1.50 Rompers

¶ Solid colored and striped chambray \$1.19

\$4.50 Hemmed Bird's-Eye Diapers dozen...\$3.45 Children's White Crossbar Dimity Aprons...\$1.50 Third Floor

\$5.50 Cut Glass Vases

High-grade 12-inch Vases, made on \$3.50 heavy clear crystal lead blanks, in heavy clear crystal lead blanks, in
beautiful designs and shapes.
\$4.50 Cut Glass Orange Bowls.
\$3.95 Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets.
\$2.50
\$12 Cut Glass 7-piece Water Sets.
\$7.95
\$3.50 Cut Glass 8-inch Fruit Bowls.
\$2.25
\$14 Cut Glass 8-inch Fern Dishes.
\$3.75
\$5.50 Cut Glass 8-inch Fern Dishes.
\$3.75

\$1.50 Wash Tubs, Special Large size, made of heavy galvanized 98c

\$2.95 Table Damask, Yard

All linen, full bleached Table Damask, 68 inches wide. Made in attrac-\$2.45 tive floral designs.

\$3.50 Merc. Damask Tablecloths—2x2 yds. \$2.95
29c Bath Towels—white or colored stripes. 25c
49c All-Linen Bleached Toweling—yard. 39c
\$1.98 Hemmed Sheets—81x90-inch size. \$1.85
\$3.75 Bedspreads—scalloped cut corner. \$3.19
59c Dresser Scarfs—18x52 inch size. 49c
\$3.50 Tea Cloths—round, 54-in, size. \$2.98

\$5.85 Electric Fans

¶ Polar Cub Desk Fans; 6-inch size, with speed regulator—A. C. or D. C., with cord and plug.

\$15 Northwind Oscillating 10-in. Fans. \$13.60 \$8 Northwind Desk Fans—8-inch size. \$7.35 \$8.50 Art Glass Metal Electric Lamps. \$5.75 \$12 Art Glass Metal Electric Lamps. \$8.50 \$15 Art Glass Metal Electric Lamps. \$11.50

Very Special!-

5000 Yds. Fancy White Skirting

Regular \$1 to \$1.98 Quality, Yard

This unique event brings thousands of yards of fancy white Skirtings at a price that averages but a fraction of its rightful worth. This quantity represents the surplus stock of a well-known firm and we consider ourselves particularly fortunate in being able to provide such an unusual opportunity for our patrons.

Besides the skirting material, we are offering at the same price a large quantity of fancy colored striped Suitings, in the 36 and 40 inch widths.

The July Clearance of Men's and Young Men's Spring and Summer Suits

In the face of advancing prices on men's clothes, we are adhering to our policy of closing out remaining and odd lots of Suits at greatly reduced prices. This, then, is a splendid opportunity to secure one or several Suits in the wanted styles at prices considerably lower than what they will be later.

Light and medium weight all-

wool suits for immediate and early Fall wear; dark and medium pat-

At \$ 18.75

Choice of hundreds of dark and medium color wool Cassimere suits for young men. Sizes 31 to

At \$27.75 A large assortment of Excellent wool and silk newest Cassimere, Cheviot mixed Worsted Suits, acand Worsted Suits, splen-did for business and semicurately tailored, many silk lined. Sizes for men

Men's Trousers

Hundreds and hundreds of Spring and Summer Trousers in sizes for men and young men; many in weights heavy enough

At \$3.35

Well-tailored Trousers in sizes for men and young men. A splendid variety of patterns.

At \$5.75

that are extraordinary val-

At \$4.85

All-wool Cassimere and fancy Worsted Trousers

At \$7.65

CLEARING BOYS' SUITS

Boys' School Suits in medium and dark patterns. Newest models;

At \$11.40

One and two pants suits in sizes 7 to 18 years. Good quality woolens in the newest styles.

At \$15.85

Choice of hundreds of one and two pants suits in sizes 7 to 18 years. Of elegant quality woolens the newest part tern and style effects.

At \$19.75

Superfine one and two pants Norfolk Suits of pants Norfolk Superfine one and two pants Norfolk Suits of the very best woolens. Highest quality tailor-ing—smartest styles. Second Floor

\$2 Satin Stripe Poplin, Yard I Rich, wide satin stripes on heavy I Rich, wide satin stripes on heavy soft finished, navy blue or black Pop-

lin. 36 inches wide. A splendid wearing qua \$1.50 36-in. Striped Kimono Eponge. \$1.50 36-in. Chartreuse Pongee—yd. \$55 36-in. Printed Half Silk Pongee. \$1 24-inch Bengaline \$1.25 36-in. Striped Poplin. \$2.50 36-in. Fancy Plaid Taffetas.... \$3 36-in. Plaid Pongee Skirtings..... \$1.75 36-in. White Shantung Silk..... \$1.75 36-in. Plain and Fancy Silks... \$2 36-in. Satin Striped Black Faille. \$1.75 36-in. Flesh Wash Satin.... \$2 36-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta... \$1 33-in. Colored Jacquard Rep.... \$2 40-in. Silk and Wool Crepe..... \$5 36-in. Dark Green Satin...... \$2 36-in. Satin Stripe Navy Poplin .\$3.50 .\$1.50

R.M.C. Crochet Cotton, Ball

Mercerized Crochet Cotton, of this well- 7c known quality. Come in all numbers and colors, and specially priced.

Gold Medal Knitting Cotton-doz. 35c-ball Cotton Twilled Tape—doz., 35c—3-yd. piece.
Non-Rusting Hooks and Eyes—doz., 22c—each.
Corticelli Crochet Cotton—merc.—ball.
Liberty Bell Hairpins—3 pkgs., 5c—pkg...... Wilsnap Snap Fasteners—various kinds...... Defender Safety Pins—size 1, 2, and 3—card. Velvet Grip Hose Supporters—all sizes..... 35c to 50c Alcohol Curling Iron Lamps..... Jap Pearl Buttons—sizes 10 to 16—dozen..... Ocean Pearl Buttons—14 and 16 sizes—per doz. 30c to 50c Fresh Water Pearl Buttons—dozen.

Men's Oxfords, Pair

I Broken lots of men's tan, gunmetal \$4.95 and black kid Oxfords, made on the

medium or wide toe lasts. Splendid values. Men's \$8, \$9 and \$10 Oxfords-broken lines. . \$6 Men's \$6 and \$7 Oxfords—broken lines... \$4.95 Men's \$4.50 and \$5 Oxfords—broken lines... \$3.95 Men's \$13.50 Lace Oxfords-pair...... Men's \$12 Lace Oxfords-pair Men's \$11 Lace Oxfords—pair Men's \$10 Lace Oxfords—pair Men's \$9 Lace Oxfords—pair Men's \$8 Lace Oxfords—pair Men's \$7 Lace Oxfords—pair. Men's \$6 Lace Oxfords—pair.

Women's Gingham Dresses

¶ Made of tissue gingham on light \$4.95 grounds with colored stripes, with white collar and cuffs. Very desirable for after noon wear. \$5.95 to \$6.95 values.

75c and \$1 Japanese Dressing Sacques Women's Slipover Gowns, lace trimmed. Women's flesh color Envelope Chemises

Lemonade Glasses, 6 for

¶ 12 and 14 ounce Cut Glass Lemonade \$1.15 or Iced Tea Glasses, in cut leaves and stem designs. A limited quanity. \$1.75 doz. Optic Water Goblets—set of 6..... \$1.75 doz. Optic Water Goblets—set of 6.

20c Colonial Glass Compotes—each. 10e
25c Optic Glass Sugar and Cream Sets. 10e
20c Glass Butter Jars—pound size. 10e
32.64 Stone Jars—12-gallon size. \$1.50
\$2.20 Stone Jars—10-gallon size. \$1.00

Our August Furniture Sale

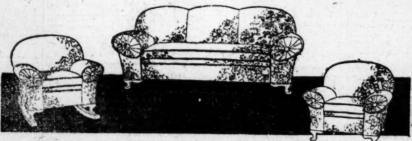
—is of extreme importance to the general public, as well as to the thousands of returning soldiers and sailors who are again establishing their homes. In fact, this was the main purpose of launching this sale earlier than usual, for it was our thought that these men would appreciate the opportunity of securing good furniture now at special savings, which range, in this sale, from 10% to 331/3%. In addition, liberal deferred payments may be arranged if desired.

Bed Outfits

Complete Steel Bed out-fits; two-inch continuous-post bed, heavy cotton and felt mattress and sag-proof springs; \$40.00 \$29.75 value, at.....

Davenettes Kroehler construction, that enables it to open into a double bed with one motion; a \$65 \$52.50

Buffets Massive Colonial design Buffet, 54-inch planked top, large French plate mirror in back and one lined drawer for sil- \$62.50 ver; \$75 value.



\$165 Turkish Davenports

Massive Turkish Davenports, as illustrated. Scompletely overstuffed—upholstered in heavy tapestry. Have loose, spring-filled cushions in seats—chair or rocker to match, \$65....

Reed and Fiber Reed and Fiber Furniture for porch and sun parlor, consisting of Chairs, Rockers, Lamps, Tea Carts, etc., in the brown and ivory finishes, at savings from regularly marked prices of.....

Odd Pieces

—of Furniture, including Serving Tables, China Cabinets, Chiffoniers, Diners and dozens of other pieces, offered at savings from regularly marked prices

ularly marked prices

Chifforobes Large Chifforobes, made of solid oak; have French plate mirror on small door, and large clothes compartment; \$46.00 \$37.50

In the Basement Economy Store

Crepe de Chine Waists

Originally \$3.95, \$7.98
Special at.....

Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to supply your needs. Most of these Waists are of crepe de chine, also some of Georgene and striped tub silks. You will find a pleasing variety of style features, including plain or embroidered fronts, large or convertible collars and long sleeves. Good assortment of colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$5.98 and \$6.98 Georgette Blouses, \$4.85

A limited quantity of Georgette Blouses, with elaborate hand-embroidered and beaded fronts and round or V necks —also some collarless models Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.50 Washable

White Waists, \$1.15 Of fancy and plain voiles, organdies and corded or checked crepes. With plain or trimmed fronts, large col-lars with lace edges and long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46.

Mattresses

Library Tables

bles; have genuine mahog-any top measuring 26x42 in., and one roomy drawer;

*30 value..... \$23.50

Queen Anne Period Ta-

Contain 45 lbs. of cotton felt and cotton; full rolled edge with heavy grade of fancy ticking. \$11.00

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TUESDAY, JULY

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of men's tan, gunmetal \$4.95 Oxfords, made on the \$4.95 e toe lasts. Splendid values.

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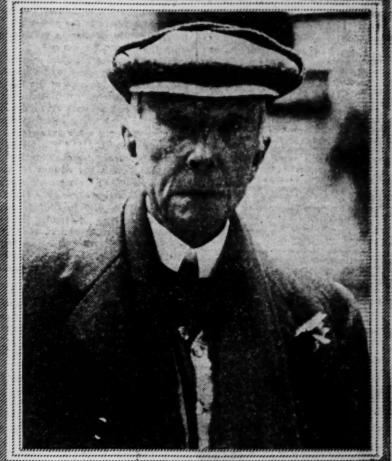
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Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1919.





First session of the new German Cabinet at Weimar, when treaty was ratified. Minister-President Bauer is standing Sitting, left to right: War Minister Noske, Minister Maeyer-Kaufbeuren, Minister Bell, Minister Schlike, Erzberger, representative of the Minister-President: Minister Mueller, Minister Wissell and Minister Giesberts.

-Photogby International Film Service.

John D. Rockefeller at 80. The aged oil millionaire cele-brated his birthday at Greenfield, Mass., where he happened to be, by distributing shiny new nickels among children of the town.



"Columbus of the Air" visits his boyhood home. Lieutenant-Commander Read of the NC-4 watching his mother pin a "victory rose" on his lapel at the family home. South Hanson. Mass.

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THIS IS HOLY GROUND NO STONE OF THIS EABRIC MAY BE TAKEN AWAY

TOWN MAJOR FOR ALL CIVILISED PEOPLES

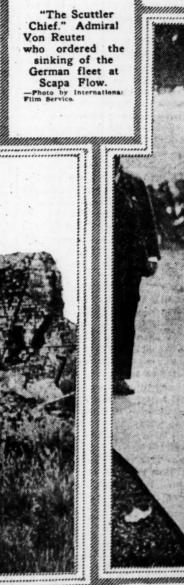
"A heritage for the ages." Belgium preserves her ruins—and posts signs in anticipation of the coming tourists. The scene is at Ypres.—Photo by international Prim Service.



Von Reuter



Milan a city of unrest. Cavalry dispersing mobs and arresting ringleaders during demonstration against the Government





An old song went: "For They're Wearing Em Higher in Hawaii." This is not Hawaii, however, but a scene at the Auteuil Races showing the latest Parisian fashions.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

"I know that my retirement will make no difference in its will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; never lack sympathy with the proor, always remain dewith the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastiafraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Rochdale Co-operative Enterprise.

shares. These shares were valued at an Luglish pound (\$4.85). The main points of the plan were that the control of the business should be democratic, that is, one vote to each member, regardless of the number of his shares, and the voting to be in person, never by proxy. The selling price of the goods to be the marting price of the goods to be the marting price for substitute reason for force, justice for aggression and law for might in international relations. Republican leaders boast that they have the power to amend the treaty. But that is not a good reason. Nor

lapidated warehouse for a yearly rental of \$50, and after buying some fixtures, found that they had the sum of \$75 with which—to buy their stock of groceries.

But there can be no doubt that the views of great numbers of intelligent Democrats as to the city commit-

Their existence was precarious. A few tainty on this point. withern Sectiand. Twenty years after of personal intrigue would be absurd.

Where would a St. Louis Democrat go who left his party to evidence his desire for honest and efficient in the student body of Dartmouth, for the of two men and a boy. In 1869 they had built their own six story warehouse. In of the Democratic City Committee. He would be practically limited to membership in a new party.

Committee differs, not in degree, but in kind, from that the men responsible for the general policy of the college are determined that the simple, old-time democracy of the "New capital had grown to \$64,000,000, and FIGHTERS IN THE STEERAGE."

FIGHTERS IN THE STEERAGE What they have done, can be repeated

go to his country to preach pagan days of Rome are with us now. As Rome fell, so will we. It is brave advice stay at home, since they did not make one real convert in 2000 years. Let them conleans from paganism.
RAYMOND VERNIMONT.

Prices at Curb Markets.

THE ARGUMENT OF FEAR.

Senator Swanson's speech and the debate following it in the Senate clarified the question of reservations in the peace treaty. Any reservation made by the Senate would be an amendment requiring the assent of all the signers in order to make it binding. It would reopen the peace conference and delay the final con-

should be attached to the treaty unless it is imperatively necessary. Where is the necessity? What special danger lurking in documents menaces the United States more than any other nation?

Senator Swanson discussed every article to which objection has been made and showed clearly that the sovereignty and interests of the United States are fully protected. The Monroe Doctrine is not only recognized, but strengthened through article 10, in which the nations enter into a solemn pledge not to make aggressive war upon other nations and to protect the political independence and the territory of each nation from external aggression. Thus, our self-assumed obligation to protect the nations of America from interference with their Governments and spoliation of their territory is undertaken by all the nations and the protection is applied to all.

The treaty fully safeguards the sovereignty of each signing nation with respect to making war and disarmament. It leaves each nation free to settle its own internal problems. As in our Constitution, all powers not specifically conceded are retained by the constituent

Why should the United States fear to enter into a covenant to guarantee justice and liberty and peace In the little English mill town of without special reservations and definitions safeguardnear Manchester, on the ing our sovereignty and interests? Would it not be a Rechdele, near American in November. confession of weakness for us to demand special privi-1843. 28 poor weavers met in a reading room to discuss their troubles and, if leges? We are the strongest and richest of the nations. We came out of the war with our strength and wealth of labor were long and their pay was small and they had just lost a strike for an increase in wages. Their souls were filled with gloom. But one of their number, recognizing the power of organized self-fielp, unfolded a plan of action. This plan, with some modifications, since widely known as the "Rochdale Plan," has been the model of all the vast coperative enterprises in England, Europe to the model of all the vast coperative enterprises in England, Europe to the model of all the vast coperative enterprises in England, Europe to the war with our strength and wealth our same with our strength and wealth with our strength and wealth our strength and wealth our strength and wealth our strength and wealth or strength and wealth our strength and wealth or an interpretation of the war with our strength and wealth our strength and the strength and twist a covenant of peace into an instrument of oppression and spoliation directed against the leading and strongest nation in the League? Senator Swanson rightly designates this argument an argument of "crav-the covenant bears analysis and discussion. It stands are strength and the strength and twist a covenant of the strength and the strength and the strength and the strength and the st

perative enterprises in England, Europe up as a remarkable document; embodying sound prin-This plan was to begin operations with the great end for which it was designed. It embodies about the obtained from the consumer all those ideals and aims which the American people embers subscribing for one or more sought from the birth of the republic. It is the only

ket price for such; but the diff rence beis the humiliation of the President a good reason. Only
tween the wholesale and retal price, one reason would justify endangering or delaying peace and the guarantee of just peace through the league; that is a vital defect in the instrument. We believe the vate merchants, is returned to the members in a vital defect in the instrument. We believe the bers in proportion to their purchases, and all sales to be fer cash.

The plan found favor with the few present and they agreed to put aside 2 pence (4 cents) per week from their measure carnings, for the purchase of the proportion to the purchase of the purchase of the proportion to the members in this greatest concern of civilization in history, will hold every Senator to strict accountability for his action.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE A DEMOCRAT.

share. Three of them volunteered to go around Sundays collecting, although they were compelled to cover 20 miles. Their of Democratic leadership in St. Louis leave their party PUBLIC OPINION number grew to 40, and the weekly toll to unite themselves with other political organizations, was raised to 3 pence. It took more than how is that leadership ever to be bettered?

c. year to raise the equivalent of \$140, and with this sum they embarked upon the most notable commercial enterprise party itself. It will not, of course, be solved by withdrawals on the part of those who protest until only those They rented the ground floor of a di- are left who are satisfied with and accurately repre-

which at first consisted of but four commedities: flour, butter, sugar and oatment. Four of them acted as the store force, and on the evening of Dec. 21, 1844, they opened shop amid the jeers of the members of that committee, its incomface and shiftings and lack of principle and general. the pepulace. For a time the store was potence and shiftiness and lack of principle and general The trustees of old Dartmouth are men open only on Monday and Saturday evenuings; later, every evening, and it was everal years before it was kept open all strongly. If other parts of his declaration leave doubt list are the names of captains of finance, as to the exact state of his mind, he leaves no uncer-

fell away but the loyal and preserving ones held on, and slowly but surely the onterprise grew. At the end of the first of their important responsibilities are already under The West will be surprised to learn the contemporary of their important responsibilities are already under the west will be surprised to learn the contemporary of their important responsibilities are already under the west will be surprised to learn the contemporary of their important responsibilities are already under the west will be surprised to learn the contemporary of the contemporar capture the party organisation to serve personal ends.

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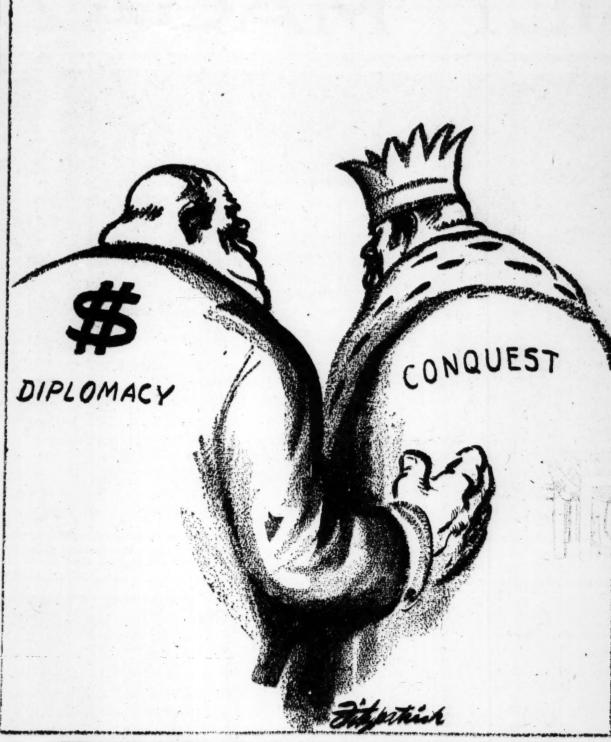
> committeemen? The putridity of the Republican City zons of rich men attend the school. But tester in 1864 with a force Committee differs, not in degree, but in kind, from that the men responsible for the general poli-

> > FIGHTERS IN THE STEERAGE.

complain that they were crowded into the steerage while and the eld "grads" of Dartmouth during the first cabin accommodations were occupied by war the commencement week. brides, welfare workers and nurses. So far as the The spirit of the times is running hard right here and new. The idea of co-op-eractive selling is growing by leaps and nurses are concerned, they file no objections, but they against the simple life in American coldo insist that the war brides might have waited until leges. The fraternity, the club and the some later date, when the pressure on shipping facili- social sets are obtaining a foothold even ties will be relieved. They insist that one officer who in Western colleges to a degree that is died. following an operation for appendicitis, would alarming to those who have given thought The last issue of Our Sunday Visitor probably have recovered under fair conditions. His to the question. Modern conditions of in part from your paper remarks death is pronounced a needless sacrifice chargeable to college life are creating a class consciousthe War Department's lack of judgment, or defective ness among students that makes for insense of the fitness of things.

The complainants intimate they will talk freely, and men who cannot afford to go the pace. Common sense condemns that. If will seek some sort of redress from Congress, as soon chaldean came to Texas he would as their discharge from Congress, as soon as their discharge from service removes them from the and faculty of Dartmouth met face to shadow of the courtmartial. Judgment, therefore, may face at the meeting last week. It was dewait until the story of their grievances is given in full. cided that hereafter every student enter-Meanwhile, in this specific instance, the action of the ing the Dartmouth freshman class must commander of the Cape Finisterre may be noted. He spend his first year in the college dormirefused to sail at the request of the debarkation offi- tories and must eat at the "Commons. cials, until ordered to do so by the officer in charge of "Commons" is the college boarding table. the naval transport service, an incident which substan- The rich and the poor must dwell togethtiates in a measure the officers' complaint as to the or for at least one year, the first year, of crowded condition of the boat.

This is not the first criticism by returning soldiers as to unpleasant experiences on the homeward trip, but it is the first time that criticism has assumed the character of a general and formal protest. The public, was believe, will lend a sympathetic ear. The public, however, will not wax indignant because these steerage passengers are officers. It is the fact that they were that is in them. Under conditions that they are that will enlist nublic support. The American put them all on the same grounds, and the real purpose of the rule will be attained. During the first year of college life. Several years ago harvard was compelled to adopt this rule as to the dermitories and for the same reason. "Give them a year in such 'a is associated." The public, was compelled to adopt this rule as to the dermitories and for the same reason. "Give them a year in such 'a is associated. During the first year of college life. Several years ago harvard trip, but them all on the same grounds, and the real purpose of the rule will be attained. During the first year of college life. Several years ago harvard trip, but them all on the same reason." there before 6 in the morning and until 8 o'clock. I myself with sevalundreds more 50 twice a week and save 20 per cent every time we 50. Set vesetables fresh besides. Let n visit South Broadway around the people believe if preference is to be shewn to anybody in the matter of transport accommodations the boys that the park and they will change their did the fighting are the real claimants. The doughboy that they must stand upon their own people believe if preference is to be shewn to anybody in the matter of transport accommodations the boys that the park and they will change their did the fighting are the real claimants. The doughboy that they must stand upon their own people believe if preference is to be shewn to anybody in the pound man from the city will understand the park and they will change their own hand he brought home comfortably. It is the War people believe if preference is to be shewn to anybody in the pound man from the city will understand the park and they will change their own people believe if preference is to be shewn to anybody in the together so intimately, the young man from the city will understand that bring them together so intimately, the young man from the city will understand the park and they will change their own people believe if preference is to be shewn to anybody in the together so intimately.



"WE DON'T WANT ANY LEAGUE TO INTERFERE WITH US."

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> DEMOCRACY IN AMERICAN COL-LEGES.

are familiarly linked with Wall street and

simple, eld-time democracy of the "New of the Nile, was the first really con-Dartmouth, and that was the problem Army officers who returned on the Cape Finisterre confronting the trustees and the faculty

equality of opportunity for the young

It was this condition which the trustees college life. Several years ago Harvard

JUST A MINUTE

TO MY LOVED ONES.

AM a little grey bird Upon a swinging vine beside Thy door; and the morning sun Shall paint my grey song into gold! And the moon shall kiss it. And it shall become white and pale Like loving hands descending

And I shall burst my throat. Singing gladly until my spirit Shall leave the grey tabernacle And shall disappear in the sun.

But my songs shall have hidden Within the flowers' cups, And their honeys shall drip Shall swing when I am gone And thou shalt hear the flutter Of my wings within it!

PATIENCE WORTH

Compared with the centuries during which papyrus was in use, as the story of paper making is retold by J. Newell Stephenson in the New York Journal of Commerce, the kind of paper with which the world is now so familiar is really of gutte recent origin. Papyrus, made by pressing together at right angles thin strips of a gracevenient writing material ever devised Its use doubtless long antedates the oldest known specimen, which is believed to have been written on about used in the tenth century. The earliest European document on paper made from cotton is only as old as the beginning of the twelfth century; and the introduction of cotton paper probably dates from the manufacture of paper that the Moors established Toledo less than 50 years earlier. So far, therefore, cotton and linen paper has been serving the world hardly more than eight centuries, as against a continuing use of papyrus that is thought to have covered at least 34 .-Christian Science Moniter.

EXPENSIVE.

From the Chicago News. Peter Finley Dunne said the other

'It's folly to say that two can't live as cheap as one-two can live far, far cheaper than one.
"'Did you send your wife to the shore last August?' I asked a married

"'No,' he answered. 'I can't afford it. It costs too much.'
"'But,' I said, 'your wife's tastes are simple. Surely she could sojourn at the shore without spending any great

" 'I know that, all right,' said he 'but August of last year while she was at the shore I spent more than \$200 a

A SCOUT IS BRAVE.

From Boy's Life.
"What is the difference between cowardice and caution?" asked the

"Caution," said Johnny, "is when you are afraid, cowardice is when the other fellow is afraid.

A CHINESE FUNERAL. Central China Post: The first step

in the funeral of the Director-General of the Han-Yueh-Chuan Railway, and China's leading railway engineer, Jeme Tien Yow, was taken May 19, when the coffin was removed from his house in the Russian concession to Hanyang, ing of a lucky day for its transportation to Canton. Dr. Jeme died on April 24 in the R. C. Hospital, of dysentery, on his return from a visit to the North, and the intervening time was required for the elaborate preparations neces-

sary for a funeral procession of a magnificence such as has seldom before been seen in this center. such a defeat. and was punctually observed. The procession was headed by a party of Brit-

ish municipal police to clear the way, figures of ancient heroes constructed of colored paper and profusely gilded, the ferecity of whose appearance was sufficient to scare away all evil influences. Next came a table displaying the mandate in honor of the deceased, and his decorations, then lantern and umbrella bearers, followed by some 50 boards, and as many more with official emblems. Then came a full-sized rass band, followed by a table displaying a photo of the deceased; next a strong detachment of Buddhist priests and an equal number of priestings bearing religious emblems; then four ornamental carrying stands in dif-ferent colors, with articles used by deceased, such as a top hat, frock coat, etc.; then several magnificent silkembroidered fans and umbrellas, folowed by a stand of fine cloisne ware. Another band of priests and priestlings followed; then a series of stands containing two reast pigs, two unreasted. two sheep, stands of cakes and a

ready-made feast. Next more young-sters in uniform bearing garlands, wreaths and motto frames done in flowers; more lanterns and umbrellas, more cakes, a fife and drum band, a squad of soldiers, a company of mourners with a band of ancient musical instruments, a set of gongs, eight green chairs, with bearers in green uniforms and ancient tufted caps. Finally came the mourners in white, marching un ried by \$2 bearers and towed by half as many more with white traces, all in the curious green uniform. brought up the rear in miserable two-The escorting guests were not very tute an international force.

numerous, and of fereigners there was only a handful—chiefly railway men-but altogether it was a very fine The coffin was said to have cost \$1600 and the green uniforms. which came from Pekin, were the same used at the funeral of Yuan Shih-kai. The total cost of the show was said to have exceeded \$10,000. Although the deceased was one of the most preminent of the foreign-educated Chinese. there was nothing in the funeral, savthe brass band and top hat, to indicate that we were not still in the China of a hundred years age. The occasion seemed to be heartily enjoyed by all

International Army and Navy and Limitation of Armament Is French Aim

Proposed Amendments to League of Nations Cove nant Will Be Revived by Leon Bourgeois Soon.

PARIS. France, June 19 .- Limita tion of armaments and the establishment of an international army and navy to keep order throughout the perceive the grave deficiencies of the navy to keep order throughout the world—these are the things which France ultimately hopes to see accomplished through the league of nations. The French viewpoint regarding the league covenant as it now stands is ably expounded by the council falls to obtain a unanimal. now stands is ably expounded by the council fails to obtain a unanim principal French member of the vote on the solution of the confi league of nations commission, the submitted to it; war is permission veteran internationalist, Leon Bourgeois. He makes clear that the famous French amendments which oc-casioned so much discussion a few ties according to article 12. The months ago have by no means been dropped, but will be revived as soon as the league is organized. M. Bour-geois' statement is as follows:

"The session in which the members of the peace conference voted the statute of the society of nations has left public opinion in doubt. Three of the allied nations made express reservations on certain important points of the project:
"Belgium, in mournful tones, re-

called the reasons, of a high moral value, for which Brussels should have been chosen as the seat of the socie-

'Japan insisted on the insertion, in the preamble of the pact, of the principle of the equality of nations, this principle being the very foundation of a universal organization for the rights of peoples.

"Finally, France maintained the amendments already presented by her at the session of Feb. 14, and the defense of these amendments was energetically sustained by the repre-sentatives of France. But no reply was made in the name of the com-mission to any of the criticisms formulated, no vote was taken, and the text presented was thus considered unanimously adopted.
"It was evident to all that the

Governments judged it necessary, on the eve of the signature of the preliminaries of peace, to prevent any apparent division between the allied nations, and that their chief interest, that of unity of diplomatic front, suggested to all a common political attitude which, in reality, left profound divergences in their points of

mity of votes being necessary to give force to a diplomatic convention, votes which would have resulted in the rejection of certain articles by a "Not one of the members of the rejection of certain articles by a "Not one of the members of the rejection of certain articles by a "Not one of the members of the rejection of certain articles by a "Not one of the members of the respective to the results of the respective to the representative the rejection of certain articles by a certain number of voices, would have brought about, as an inevitable consequence, the defeat of the society of nations itself, and those very members who were most sincere in their desire for the creation of an international organization of justice and of provides for and organizes the properties, would have appeared, in the eyes of the world, responsible for the sembly of nations, and France will failure of their own hopes.

"It was necessary, before all else, to uphold them. to create a society of nations. It would be annoying if it were to come into the world imperfect, incomplete, lacking certain organs necessary to its development, but it would be more annoying still to have a disruption of the pact and a return to a countries—America, England, Better of international near the pact and a seturn to a countries.—America, England, Better of international near the pact and a seturn to a countries.—America, England, Better of international near the pact and a seturn to a countries.—America, England, Better of international near the pact and a seturn to a countries.—America, England, Better of international near the pact and a seturn to a countries of the society of nations—has a countries of the society of nations and nations are considered by the society of nations and nations are considered by the society of nations and nations are considered by the society of nations and nations are considered by the society of nations and nations are considered by the society of nations and nations are considered by the society of nations and nations are considered by the society of nations and nations are considered by the society of nations and nations are considered by the society of nations and nations are considered by the society of nations and nations are considered by the society of nations and nations are conside state of international anarchy, whose gium, Serbia, Rumania, Greece, etc. Opi

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sufficient value to enable an international institution to head of the der. national institution to begin opera-

"Can the actual text be considered as an adequate starting point? 'In brief, according to articles 10. 12, 13, 15, 16 the society of nations guarantees, against all exterior agression, the territorial integrity and political independence of its members: it establishes for all the obliarising between them, to the arbitraa state fails to adopt this procedure.

gation to submit any differences Officials Who Came Here to Receive tion or examination of its council. If or if, having adopted it, it goes to war either before the expiration of the period fixed for the arbitral award, or the decision of council, viz., before the expiration of the three months following this award or decision, such state will be, ipso facto, and by virtue of article 16, considered as having committed an act of war against all the other states. The latter, accordingly, agree sever immediatly all commercial or financial relations with the state that has broken the pact, and to prohibit all negotiations between the latter's subjects and their own; at came to St. Leuis expecting to see prohibit all negotiations between the the same time it shall be the duty council to indicate to the adverse Governments interested the respec-tive military or naval contingents to halt river projects until the sundry which they shall furnish to consti-

political and judicial system of the less than the program determined by clety of nations with an ensemble the flood control act, which provide of precepts destined to insure the for a total expenditure in siding development of international interests, whether it concerns the protec-tion of human labor, the repression 000,000 but last year the war cut the of the sale of women and children, appropriation and the cut has rethe traffic of opium, the freedom of mained in effect. munications and of transit of Requests for allotments today were struggle against social evils. he struggle against social evils.

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"It is easy, on the other hand, to convention evidently counts on the pressure of public opinion to check the contesting parties; it does not give definite authority to the international organism. It is true that a certain number of states drew back at the idea—though essential—of obedience to the soutences rendered

in the name of justice and of right.
"One should not underestimate the power which universal opinion, enlightened by public debates. tences or recommendations solem declared would have over the tions in litigation. And it is to be hoped that a thing decided by the tribunal of nations, placed as it would be above a court of justice or any international council, would, in the majority of cases, be considered by the parties interested as obliga-tory for them. But for this to be so the parties interested must be made to realize that universal opinion at least be backed by universal for event of their desiring to have recourse to arms they will meet with a force capable of breaking down ther resistance and bringing them back to

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Armaments Must Be Limited. "Briefly, on the one hand, the armaments of each state must limited to the number strictly necessary to insure their interior securit on the other hand, the contingen-required of each state for the co-stitution of an international fore must be calculated in a manner insure the latter the last word in any event. Finally, this international force must be sufficiently well or ganized in advance to enable it to in tervene successfully and in the nes-

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PRESIDENT'S VETO HOLDS UP FUNDS FOR LEVEE DISTRICTS

Allotments Are Told Govern-

ment Cannot Pay. Government funds are not avail the Mississippi River levee district representatives of the districts fr llinois to Louisiana were told at a conference with the Mississippi River Commission today in the cor sion's offices, 1301 International Life Building. President Wilson's vete the sundry civil bill carries with it the vete of the annual appropria for leves districts provided by the flood control act of two years members of the commission said.

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"As I have already stated, these amount equal to that to be expend constant relations established be- by the individual levee organizations between their material and moral basis in the preceding years. in an interests, to the powerful develop- cordance with the flood control last

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Revelations Made in Ang Them to Open Their Whereas Blind L Ship of Mati

By FAY STEVENSON. REALLY marriage cannot consist of "dears" and darlings," and did just right." Two people l nder the same roof year after could not possibly always do takes, and there must be some ills to climb, and the only we he happy is to look square things just as they are.
One of the greatest aids to a
py married life is truth, and thing isn't right is it better to Couples who boast that they

life do not realize how tame unprofitable they are confessing existence to be. They might ju well say: "We don't want to l finger to help one another to elop in any way. We never diss on't care what the other think loes, so why should we quarrel. But the couples who are "h ver-heels" in love with each o do care, and because they care quarrel now and then. It is human nature for peop

had a quarrel in all their ma

tell us things when they are a or perturbed at us which they we never dream even of hinting calm, placid, happy-go-lucky m And nine times out of ten these things it is good for us to know. Couples who go drifting qualong life's current with never ripple or a splash miss all the ad age that comes from the revelat fact that they never have eve tiny tiff means that their eyes closed to each other's faults. what could be more unfortunate such a blind, indifferent, mar

Better a marriage which glares bellows occasionally, even to point of tears, if by this me truths are brought out that husband and wife to mend t ways. Better the spicy tiff i sheds light upon weakness of c acter than a life-long camouflag deceit and flattery. There is surer way of driving the matri nial ship on the rocks than too m blind love. When a man and a woman

making love they enumerate of complishments. It is only w eak, miserable characteristics ualities which they have noticed he time. And this is just why n y the right sort of quarrels. To reach its highest goal, n lage must be an eye-opener. eads are better than one," and

tongues and four eyes ought to better than one tongue and two e THE SANDMAN!

> Lucy's Lesson. UCY was in a bad humor. F

out, and now she must help al getting dinner. Tommy, the b "I think it is too bad I can n have any pleasure at all!" she claimed, with tears in her Some girls never have things l

pen like I do." Now, the truth was that Lucy anything except her own wants, she knew nothing of anyone's t bles. All her ideas, her thous her plans, began and ended in washe wanted to do or intended do

Lucy's mother saw the red what you have. If you continu be so selfish, so ill-tempered, you some day meet the fate of the

After dinner, when she sat rock Tommy to sleep, she felt a stra-sleepy feeling hersetf. Shaking head, she glanced around. In fof her, instead of the door to hall, was a tall mirror, which had never seen before. And by side was a man, taller than the d dressed in a suit of gray. His was long, his arms like sticks

"My dear child," he said, boy low before Lucy, "I am going to a you the genuine original mo picture which was invented in Faland 10,000 years ago. It shows history of the old lion about wi

He waved his wand. The surof the mirror grew clouded. Acit drifted a mist out of which it
seemed to come a forest and it
through it was seen a young
leaping madly about. Everyti
fell before his paws the other be
either fled at his approach or it
tended to be his friends. He
lord of all and all bowed be

changed. The leaves had fallen, lien was no longer young.
stepped slowly as if in pain, his conce glossy, was rough and he feeble and old.

Those who had pretended to like

CHAPTER I (Continued).

'I, too, have read a lot of books-

"Quite so," said Eve, "and it is that eleventh case that interests the

Your Weight

If you are too fat and want to reduce

your weight ten to thirty or forty pounds quickly and easily, go to any drug store

five grains after each meal and at bed

noticeable reduction in weight, the flesh should become firm, the skin smooth and the general health improved. Phy-

nola is pleasant to take, helps digestion and is designed to reduce excessive fatty tissue by increasing the oxygen-carry-ing power of the blood.

·Every reader who is overweight

should give this treatment a trial. You will probably find it is just what you meed. Enderle Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson, A. E. Medler, Judge & Dolph, Keiffer

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less than the program determined by the floed control act, which provided for a total expenditure in aiding leve boards of \$45,000,000. The an-

nual amount was to have been \$10.006.000 but last year the war cut the opprepriation and the eut has remained in effect.

Thequests for allotments teday were not for specific sums but for an amount equal to that to be expended by the individual levee organizations. Allotments have been made on this pass in the preceding ware.

Ouarrels of Man and Wife Are Often Good for Both in Shaping Character

Revelations Made in Anger May Be Truths That Will Help Them to Open Their Eyes and See Their Faults, Whereas Blind Love Is Likely to Drive the Ship of Matrimony on the Rocks.

marriage cannot consist of all "dears" and darlings," and "you did just right." Two people living under the same roof year after year could not possibly always do "just right." There must be some mistakes, and there must be some hard hills to climb, and the only way to he happy is to look squarely at things just as they are.

things just as they are.

One of the greatest aids to a happy married life is truth, and if a thing isn't right is it better to say at once.

The same way, when a wife realizes that her husband is taking wrong views of life, it is her duty to make him see himself as other see him.

People seldom like to be told their

thing isn't right is it better to say so at once.

Couples who boast that they never had a quarrel in all their married life do not realize how tame and unprofitable they are confessing their existence to be. They might just as well say: "We don't want to lift a finger to help one another to declop in any way. We never disagree because it's easier to agree. We con't care what the other thinks or does, so why should we quarrel."

But the couples who are "headover-heels" in love with each other do care, and because they care they quarrel now and then.

It is human nature for people to tell us things when they are angry or perturbed at us which they would never dream even of hinting in a calm, placid, happy-go-lucky mood.

And nine times out of ten these are they move the same in the times out of ten these are in the seeldom like to be told their faults, but it is greatly for their good that they be told, and marriage out the totach them to grin and bear it. The women must learn to see things from a big, broad masculine viewpoint, and a man must learn to look through the gentler, keener, feminine eye. The little tiffs, with their accompanying words of bitter truth, are the very things which teach a man and a woman the real facts of life.

Instead of always living happily ever afterward, like mere fairyland folk, it is far better to disagree once in a while. In the argument that the them to denther to see himseif as other so be told that they be told, and marriage out that they be told, and marriage output to teach them to grin and bear it. The women must learn to see things from a big, but of teach them to grin and bear it. The women must learn to see things from a big, but of teach them to grin and bear it. The women must learn to see things in that they be told, and marriage output that they be told, and marriage output that they be told, and marriage output to teach them to grin and bear it. The women must learn to see things if that they be told, and marriage output that they be told, and marriage output that

ripple or a splash miss all the advan-tage that comes from the revelations ural course with an occasional quar-

Better a marriage which glares and bellows occasionally, even to the point of tears, if by this means truths are brought out that help husband and wife to mend their vays. Better the spicy tiff if it sheds light upon weakness of character than a life-long camouflage of feeelt and flattery. There is no surer way of driving the matrimonial ship on the rocks than too much blind love.

When a man and a woman are

When a man and a woman are sking love they enumerate over them after the tiff is over.

pictures with two girls. But that

day meet the fate of the old

my to sleep, she felt a strange,

leepy feeling hersetf. Shaking her ead, she glanced around. In front

f her, instead of the door to the

all, was a tall mirror, which she ad never seen before. And by its

By FAY STEVENSON.

Tight, 1919, by the Press Publishing Co.)
REALLY successful, happy marriage cannot consist of all benefit by each other's different viewments of the finest things about marriage is that two people living together for years can, if they will, benefit by each other's different viewments of the finest things about marriage is that two people living together for years can, if they will, benefit by each other's different viewments of the finest things about marriage is that two people living together for years can, if they will, benefit by each other's different viewments.

And nine times out of ten these are simply because they never had anythings it is good for us to know. Couples who go drifting quietly about themselves. Matrimony would slong life's current with never a change all this eccentricity and nar-

made in the heat of a quarrel. The fact that they never have even a tiny tiff means that their eyes are closed to each other's faults. And what could be more unfortunate than such a blind, indifferent married life!

Many a man has had his whole career made for him as a result of a little tiff in which he learned-from his wife's lips a few truths about himself. Without this lesson his life would have been vastly different, for would have been vastly different, for would have been vastly different, for would have been vastly different.

tions about herself and profits by

ded life can be made much happier It's a mistake to think quarrels purposeless in life.

do no good outside of furnishing There seems to be

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

She can't find employment in helping mother with the housekeeping for the very sufficient reason that mother won't let her. Mother is herself still young and husky and fully able to manage her own affairs, and bad humor. First, twas a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the work as a rainy day, and she had the with the housekeeping for the very sufficient reason that the housekeeping for by the great associations of free it was a rainy day, and she had countries—America. England. Belevent to go to the moving gium, Serbia, Rumania, Greece, etc.

Dictures with two girls. But that the money or not, because only in the money or not

bictures with two girls. But that was not all. It was too wet to go out, and now she must help about getting dinner. Tommy, the baby, was fretting, and Lucy had to help quiet him.

"I think it is too bad I can never have any pleasure at all!" she exclaimed, with tears in her eyes. "Some girls never have things happen like I do."

Now, the truth was that Lucy was so selfash, and so seldom thought of anything except her own wants, that she knew nothing of anyone's troubles. All her ideas, her thoughts, her plans, began and ended in what she wanted to do or intended doing."

"This moving picture shows you the below was proposed any other woman interfering with the way she runs her establishment. Especially is she determined not to have her daughter poking her finger into her domestic pie, because a lesson by this, young lady."

Tommy began to cry and Lucy and Lucy was a perasite a lesson by this, young lady."

Tommy began to cry and Lucy man being find a worthy outlet for their energies, and a real, live, abiding interest that never finger into her domestic pie, because woman needs were shall have intelligent human being find a worthy outlet for their energies, and a real, live, abiding interest that never finger into her domestic pie, because woman energies that her own little girl over grows up into being a woman needs work and the interest of work just as much as a man does. Then, when our daughters do not make the deteriorates in idleness of work just as a man does.

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at you have. If you continue to so selfish, so ill-tempered, you will

7 o'clock. "I think it will be a fine reputation. night for you and me to go to the moving pictures down the street."

So Lucy, who had learned her leswith an angry look.

After dinner, when she sat rocking Tompy to alean she fells.

Tompy to alean she fells. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspan Byndicate, New York City.)

Birds Swat the Mosquito.

de was a man, taller than the door, the second in a suit of gray. His hair hood of mosquitoes, encourage second. I swallows to make themselves at one hand there was a long, silver home, says the American Forestry only cuts the parental leading "My dear child," he said, bowing low before Lucy, "I am going to show you the genuine original moving land 10,000 years ago. It shows the history of the old lion about whom your mother spoke."

He waved his wand. The surface of the mirror grew clouded. Across it drifted a mist out of which there through it was seen a young lion laping madly about. Everything fall before his paws the other beasts either field at his approach or promised to be his friends. He was lord of all and all bowed before

In the was a long, silver American Forestry
Association of Washington, which is strings and achieves independence by getting married, or going to work and making her own living. As long as her father and mother pay for they will do much toward protecting orchards and other trees from insect they have a right to boss her, and the part in the large of the blue swallows the family look down on her. They will be above and below, while the female is blue above with a gray breast.

Foredoomed. Association of Washington, which is strings and achieves independence

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Foredoomed.

That might be endured. The undurable part is that the "superfluous girl" is planning for nothing, achieving nothing. The leaves had fallen, the lien was no longer young. He staped slowly as if in-pain, his coat, and old.

None of the animals noticed him.

Those who had pretended to like him

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That might be endured. The undurable part is that the "superfluous girl" is planning for nothing, achieving nothing, really interested in nothing. Her married sisters are absorbed in their said Mrs. Tolliver Grapevine, "dey families, her brothers are absorbed in their business and careers. Her life is a blank, and she is expected to fill it with vicarious interests in church work, or settlement work. who had pretended to like him hurst Outlook.

The pretty stenographer isn't going to waste her time listening to foolish vacation experiences, this year, if she can help it.



DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS

THE SUPERFLUOUS GIRL.

that eleventh case that interest tune.

The time. And this is just why marded life and be made much happier life and enderge and active of body, seem to suppose, and her with a pastory overflowing with energy and ability, so for the but who finds herself useless, and leading prayer meetings, and who finds herself useless, and leading prayer meetings, and who finds herself useless, and leading prayer meetings, and washing other people's life and so made much happier life and so made

disliked and alone.

"This moving picture shows you the history of the old lion," said the thin man. "When young he made all dislike him; in his old age he paid.

"Ival near the throne, isn't a marker doing useful work does anyone find happiness. Only in work can any intelligent human being find a worthy outlet for their energies, and a real, all dislike him; in his old age he paid.

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sit with idle hands that were simply tive work; how they would like to be ed by a prominent electrician. It is pendence, or freedom of an adult, no front end of a street car, will put a matter how old they might grow. stop to motorists speeding past them

Scientific Fancies.

One of the best inventions we have

when passengers are getting off.

When the street car comes to a stop,

cessation of the rotary motion of the axle causes a connection in the mo-

tor to become operative, which, in

turn, sets up a circular current to the

right of the motor. This current ex-

the front end of the street car to a distance of about 20 feet and at a

height to strike at the hat line of

drivers in automobiles. So, as long as the car is standing still any auto-

ist who passes will have his hat knocked off and his hair singed by

the invisible rotating curent. The current will be too high to bother

pedestrians. Thus, after a few ex-

periences and shocks, it is confident ly anticipated by the inventor that

all motorists will stop when they ap-

sengers are alighting. That is, if the thing works.—Wichita Eagle.

A Proverb Exploded.

"Perseverance always wins."

What about the hen on the

proach a street car from which pas

matter how old they might grow. For that is the case of the daughter who stays at home. A woman

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

By IMOGENE BURCH.

THERE is no more pathetic fig- uplift work and to administer to An Ancient Proposal of Marriage stunts we did at school." ure than that of the superfluous girl. I mean the real, personal human aim in life.

By "superfluous girl." I mean the real, personal human aim in life. making love they enumerate over and over again one another's sweet, and over again one another's sweet, cod characteristics and praiseworthy secondlishments. It is only when they belong to each other enough to they belong to each other enough to suspend that they mention all the tother best advantage in clearing. uarrel that they mention all the to their best advantage in clearing bough; who is strong and active of brain and strong and active of body, seem to suppose, fill her with a pas-

Raleigh. On an occasion of an in- not proven, it never has been shown To reach its highest goal, marriage must be an eye-opener. "Two leads are better than one," and two tongues and four eyes ought to better than one tongue and two eyes.

There seems to be no place in all off the world for her. No one really the world for her. She has nothing to do except to kill time, which is the dreariest occupation ever devised by the Father of Evil.

There seems to be no place in all dirty little brats.

Of course the time will come when there will be no more superfluous girls, because every girl will be prepared to do some part of the world for her. No one really of the world for her. No one really a ghostly visitative with the will come when their twas really a ghostly visitative with the will come when the triview with the will come on the triview with the will come when the triview with the will come when the triview with the will come the time will come the time will come when the triview with the will come when the triview with the will come when the triview wit

glish beauty, while sojourning at a To Reduce

he wanted to do or intended doing.

Lucy's mother saw the red eyes, he pouting mouth.

"The fact is, my daughter," said he mother, "you do not appreciate that you have. If you continue to have a continue to the wanted to do or intended doing.

Lucy helped with the dishes after in the lap of luxury to go out and get a job horrifies her family, and follow careers. Instead, we will and brings upon her the reproach of being eccentric and queer, that which there is no more damning that you have. If you continue to the family and think they reflect on the family when they want to go into business and follow careers. Instead, we will give them money, and start them in being eccentric and queer, that which there is no more damning that you have. If you continue to the family and brings upon her the reproach of being eccentric and queer, that which there is no more damning and think they reflect on the family when they want to go into business and follow careers. Instead, we will give them money, and start them in business just as we did their brothers, and so do away with the superfluous girl.

The Housewife's Scrapbook.

Household brushes should never heard of lately will soon be complet- be laft to rest on the bristles, and they will last longer if regularly a device, which, placed upon the washed.

> If wash blue is occasionally added to the dishwater the pure whiteness of the china may be preserved. When cooking strong vegetables

such as cabbage, onions, etc., the odor can be overcome by boiling at the same time a little vinegar with a

Add a little sugar to the water in the flower bowl. It will keep the blossoms fresh a much longer time than plain water. Clothes will not come out of the

blue water streaky if you add a cup of milk to the blue water before putting in the clothes. There are special brushes for washing cut glass, but if you have none use a nail brush. A brush is really a necessity to obtain good re-

sults. Use hot water in which a few drops of ammonia have been dissolved. Rinse well in bluing water. Clean paint brushes in hot water in which washing sods has been

solved and soft soap.

Braye, 'I believe I like your notion

THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS

By CAROLYN WELLS,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

best and most authoritative books on the subjects. There are many writers more diffuse and circumstantial, ers more diffuse and circumstantial, but Andrew Lang sums up the whole situation in his able way. He says take a ghost in the proper sense to mayn't I go with you? there are no ghosts, but there are hallucinations. And that explains take a gnost in the proper sense to mayn't I go with Jo with the mean the visible soul of someone that be a splendid proof! To have

"It doesn't to me," and Eve's beryl soul? Disembodied?" "No," considered Landon, "I suppose I mean clothed in a body—that ous to learn. You couldn't go, Mr yes took on a mystic, faraway look. is, an apparent body."
"And raiment?" asked the old pro-'Scientific or psychic?" interrupt-

"Psychical and Theosophic—"
"Rubbish! The Theosophic bunch

"That's what I say," put in Milly, "Then your visible soul is concaled by a body of flesh, and foned."

"It isn't a question of fashion," and Gifford Bruce spoke assuredly: "Good, Hardwick!" cried Mr. "They do have some over here," "They do have so

waves, as many such things do. Why. there have been whosts and haunted houses in people's imagination ever mean by rubbish?"

"Rubbish, Bruce? What do you mean by rubbish?" since there has been man and a "Why, all this ghost gabble"-

since there has been man and a house for him to live in. Some are spoken of m the Bible, the primitive Australians had legions of ghosts, the awful Dyaks record them, and there is scarce a castle or palace of the middle ages that hasn't its Woman in White, or a Little Gray Lady or the Man in Black. And in an old Egyptian papyrus, there's an account of a defunct lady who insisted on haunting her husband to his great in the middle specific of the words of the spooks—I beg their parden, phantasms—might carry you off. I'll have to go along to rescue you."

"By the Lord Harry, Hardwick, I had forgotten you were such a stickler for words! I must choose my diction carefully. Do you, then, believe that so-called supernatural appearances are caused by psychical our opinions may be."

of a defunct lady who insisted on haunting her husband to his great distaste."

"My goodness, Uncle Gif, you do "My goodness, Uncle Gif, you do "There, I think I've put it clearly."

believe that so-called superhacidal appearances are caused by psychical influences or are hallucinations of "Come on, let's go," said Landon. "I think it a great little old scheme Make up a party, you know, but it clearly."

went over and sat on the arm of his clearly. "Tell us more. I like this sort of "I never express an opinion on a

ghost stories better than the fool grave question

last discovered, but it wasn't; and "and it is no laughing matter. A E don't mean that sort," that fraud doesn't prove that perpeting seriously."

Later that draud doesn't prove that perpeting was not in was saying. I never state an opinual motion, without adequate cause, ion without being sure of my facts.

Now. I've had no experience percentage. "Count me out, then," laughed Vernie. "Our ghosts weren't a bit real. I did most of 'em myself, jogging the table, when the others didn't know it!"

Evel, result like result in the service of the servi

ing the table, when the others idn't know it!"

know all these people, except this tainly should."

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"Really," and Eve Carnforth and a narrow line, but the others "I am an angel," declared Vernie, looked interested. "I can arrange it in a narrow line, but the others laughed at the Vernie as she babbled on.

"but I'm no child! I've just grad-for you, Professor Hardwick, uated with honors and diplomas and "No, no, my dear lady, I "No, no, my dear lady, I do not on.

"Yes, and we tried the Ouiji board. I can make it say anything I want it to great world, and glory, but I love it. But don't mind me, professor, flowers and things out of a calined when nonors and diplomas and the great world, and glory, but I love it. But don't mind me, professor, flowers and things out of a calined when nonors and diplomas and the great world, and glory, but I love it.

"Good for you, Kiddie," cried about ghosts and ghostesses." or toots trumpets and bangs cym about ghosts and ghostesses." bals! No, thank you, I've seen such

Braye, 'I believe I like your notion of these things better than the ideas of the psychologists. It sounds a lot more fun!"

"And comes nearer the truth," declared Mr. Bruce. "I've looked up these matters and I've read all the best and most authoritative books on the properties of the psychologists. It sounds a lot more fun!"

"Well, do you believe in ghosts?"

"What would you choose as an experience?" asked Landon. "I'd like to go to a house that is reputed haunted, and in circumstances that preclude all possibility of fraud, see the haunting spirits or hear them for myself."

hallucinations. And that explains who has died."

"What do you mean by visible such a scientific and open Bruce. You are too sceptical.

"I'm just the one you need," he laughed. "A balance wheel to keep "Yes, certainly. I never heard of you enthusiasts straight. But haunt nude spook!"

ed houses are not to be found or

> it! Wouldn't that be a lark?" "Oh, do!" exclaimed Vernie. "I'd just love it! May I go, Uncle Gifford? Oh, please let

"Fairly so. But I can't answer be earnest and honest. Must promise to to do nothing to fool or mislead the others, but keep a fair and open Milly's hand flew up to her mouth mind for any developments. Of The Professor looked at her (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)





-blended in the sweet, rich flavor of red ripe, dew picked tomatoes. Oh! It's good! Get a bottle from

your grocer-15c

The bettle is conical—the catrup FLOWS—no shaking. Keeps fresh. Replace the



Brooks Tabasco Mustard, tool

Carl Weilman Is Pretty Tall, but Those Athletics Made Him Extend Himself to Win

Carl Weilman's Come Back Miracle of 1919 Campaign; Wins Fifth Straight Game

Out of Fray for Nearly Two Years, Due to Major Operation, Taken Back as an Experiment, Browns' Southpaw is Now Rivaling Sothoron as Browns' Mainstay.

W HEN Carl Weilman, the Browns' southpaw, held the Athletics yesterday to four safeties, gaining his fifth straight victory, he proved and the National Federation of Busibeyond a doubt that he had really "come back." The game twirled ness and Professional Women have by the tall left-hander was his best of the campaign. The "come-back" of cut out the use of the prefix "Mrs." the pitcher is one of the real miracles of the 1919 baseball season. It has to their names. - News Item, been the wonderful pitching of Weilman and Sothoron that has kept the

In the last five complete games he has pitched, all of them on the home lot, Weilman has permitted seven runs, an average of 1.27 per game. For the campaign Weilman has a record of eight victories, against five defeats. He has pitched lift innings and has permitted 108 mits and 39 runs, an average of 2.97 markers per contest.

SEE where the women, God bless 'em, Object to the prefix of 'Mrs.' But as long as old hubby can dress 'em 'em' They will not object to his Krs.

For one, it shows that the Browns have a tight defense—one that can hold a small markin; that they can come through in the pinch and that they have been favored by the breaks.

Burke's men started on their stretch will they object to men taking their

Wellman stayed out in 1918, and this Wellman "There" in Pinch.

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However. Wellman's pitching was not the only important part he played in yesterday's 1—0 victory over Mack. Wellman started the winning rally in the eighth inning by coaxing a pass, after two were out. After this, Herman Bronkie, who is playing a whale of a game at third, came through with a long clout between Kopp and Walker that scored the flinger.

Testerday's victory for the Browns by a one-run margin was the nine-teenth of the season, which shows that Burke's aggregation has cap-

markers per contest.

When, in May, 1917, the left-hander was forced to undergo a major operation, it was thought that his baseball days were over. However.

spring made the training trip with During the nine innings yesterday Burke. He did not show much in the South or in his first major league attempts. But Carl stuck to his task and is now flinging as good ball as he ever did.

Weilman was forced to extend himself just once. That came in the fourth inning, when Fred Thomas, after receiving a life when Severeid missed his foul against the stand, doubled to left. Thomas was the first man up, but he got no farther than the middle his foul against the stand of the station. Walker and Strunk both flied to Smith, while Burns fouled to Sisler.

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Tough Luck.

Hickory, dickory, dock, I've had an awful shock; Some trisnds of mine.

victories have come over the White Sox, Tigers, Cleveland, Boston and Athletics. Two of these aggregations, the Sox and Indians, are in the first division, while the Jungaleers are tied with the Browns for fourth. His record;

Date.—Opp.

R. H. Inn. fourth: Walker singled to start the seventh, but was forced by Strunk. who was nipped pilfering; McAvoy doubled with two gone in the eighth, while Walker drew a pass with two down in the final frame.

"Tuck" Turner has signed with "Athletics. Youth will be served.

Excess Baggage.

Connie Mack evidently figured.

Mack Likes White Sox

Chances; Browns Smart

66 SEE they quote me as saying

the White Sox and the Giants will fight it out in the world's series," Connie Mack told the Post-Dispatch. "That is wrong. I have not even seen the Giants work, so know nothing about them; and very little about any National League club. I could not possibly.

League club. I could not possibly make a selection, under the cor

make a selection, under the con-ditions. I rather favor the White Sox, because it has some brains on it, besides other strong fea-tures. But it has strong opposi-tion, too, and is far from being a

"Burke is getting out of his ball club all there is in it. I think he has a smart team, with speed and a punch; that's about all any club needs to have a chance."

York and Washington. These two

factors are materially increasing baseball club incomes all around

High Wages Increase Receipts.

"AT my own park, and all around the country I notice

the bleacher patron of other days

is now an occupant of the pavilion

or the grandstand. This means, of

drawing down 25 cents a head, instead of 12 1/2.
"The Sunday baseball is just so

much money in the league's purse. This will mean about 40 or more Sunday games this year, and at

the present rate they might represent a grand total of nearly half

year, due to the mental stress of war conditions, has passed. I think all of us realize that what

we did and said then was partly

prompted by strain of war conditions, and, therefore, should be forgotten. I am convinced that this is true as regards the American League, and that entire harmony will prove the conditions of the conditions of

"Until the Baltimere Federal suit has been decided baseball will not be entirely easy. But even if the decision is adverse, it's only a few dollars per club to be paid.

As to baseball, they can't take away the right of one club to play

another, even by trust laws. And that's about all we ask."

M ACK has been garaging his pachyderms in the cellar

apartment for three years and the ceramble to get players and rise in position is due no doubt to a realisation that fans will not forever cling to a loser, however great it may have been in the past.

"I am really all " | at the pat-

I at the pat-

In on the Ground Floor.

mony will prevail.

million more dollars to the "In other respects baseball is looking up. All the wrangling and bickering of the preceding

course, that the visiting club

Club With Good Punch

WRAY'S COLUMN

Baseball Retrenchment a Failure.

TRENCHMENT efforts on the part of baseball club owners, as far as salary reduction is concerned, have proven almost a complete failuled for 12 rounds and he worked only three.

\$500 and call it square. Fair enough considering that the fight was scheduled for 12 rounds and he worked only three. re." commented Connie Mack, the attenuated mahout of the Philadelphia hite Elephants, today.

Despite all attempt of club owners to reduce this important item of annual expense, the pay rolls of baseball clubs this year are very little if any lower than those pre-vailing during the past five or six years, when baseball and the ropean wars made wages abnornal. In my opinion it will be im-ossible to further reduce salaries f baseball players, although most

"They don't need a players' fraternity to boost wages—they get what they want anyway. Club ownrs fear a discontented basebal player on the team; he is like a light on a peact. Unless thrown out he contaminates others, in a short time. For that reason many ub owners have yielded to pressure and given in to keep their

light Clubs Can't All Profit.

66T HIS situation is really un-fortunate because, under ordinary conditions, it is impossi-ble for eight baseball clubs, avereach, to make money on such a capitalization, with the overhead involved. But ball players have no asked one where he om to pay salaries such as he manded. 'That's your affair' was

"Baseball players, after a good rear, will demand and get a raise. If they fall down the succeeding leason they won't stand for a cut. Fearing a sore-head on the team, club owners consent to the riorating man and his salary sed a notch higher than war-time

"I do not think a wage scale ed on performance will ever be opted. It would affect the play-

old-Up Still With Us.

66T HAVE fought the salary hold-up for years. I have se in the financial heart of baseball. I have argued against pay-mg \$15,000 and \$20,000 salaries, they wound the vanity as well the pocketbooks of other play-a almost as good as the fortu-ate contract-holder. "But I have not succeeded in

reaking the backbone of high alaries nor in checking unreasonighting, but I must have a real call, club, and they are hard to ind unless you meet the market



A ND there's the pestilential guy
Whom I would like to drown; Instead of saying "Brown and I"

The women in attendance at the Women's Association of Commerce

will they object to men taking their to compete. jobs in the ballet?

Get Rich Quick. pretty maid?"

Some friends of mine And drank up all my stock.

"Tuck" Turner has signed with the

Connie Mack evidently figured that the White Elephants couldn't travel very far without

The consensus of opinion is that Connie has the best bunch of cellar champs he's had in years.

Going Up.

Having been born and raised on Goose Hill, Jimmy Burke should have no trouble in making the grade.

Ollie Pecord, who is said to have een promised \$2500 for refereeing the fight, has been asked to take \$500 and call it square. Fair enough only three.

Wonder if the packing trust will control all the blind pigs in the country.

The R-34 went back in 75 hours. But it was down hill most of the

Here's Your Hat.

See where a great many foreigners are going back to Europe. Take the first turn to the right, boys, and look out for the broken step. Good luck.

Our idea of painting the lily is warming up a pitcher when it's 95-fand-then some in the shade not to mention what it is in the sup mention what it is in the sun, where the dirty work is done.

Food prices have gone up 85 per cent in the last six years. Makes your old dollar bill look

Hiram Johnson of California will be a candidate for President in 1920.

Guess California thinks that as long as the is in the business of electing D. Colburn; Judges, William William-Presidents she might as well put son. Albert Mandeville, Frank Weick Guess California thinks that as long Presidents she might as well put

ronage we are getting." Mack said in reply to a query. "I didn't think they would stand for a loser this long and for that reason I'm moving iong and for that reason I'm moving mountains to give them a good club. The Philadelphia fans are very loyal to both teams."

Mack does not like to take anybody's smoke. A few years ago he was accustomed to breathing the pure air out in front, where his clubs spent a considerable number of years.

ing his players, he is moving all the baseball wires within reach in the endeavor to add to his present list, either by trade or purchase. Yesterday he acquired Terry Tur-ner, the Cleveland veteran, to play second base, giving Witt a chance to return to the outfield. A few weeks ago he made a deal that brought back Strunk and the fa-mous second-sacker. Barry. The latter, however, refused to go to

work for Mack because he said he wanted either a three-year contract or his unconditional release. "I offered him his price, but not for three years," Mack stated. "I even told him that if he would help me out through the present season I would give him his unconditional release or arrange for him to join any club he wanted to. But he could not see it. Neither can I see

a three-year contract." Connie's club at the present time is a fair one. It has been afflicted with poor pitching—an aliment as common to this year's baseball teams as pip to the chicken family. Connie this year has both the money and the inclination to spend on baseball talent; but you might as well try to buy a kohinoor from a king as real diamond talent from a

No Out-of-Town Men Entered in Five-Mile Swim

Only Five Names, All Local, Have Been Received for Western R. C. Feature.

M. A. A. WILL SEND THREE

Laubis, Horn and Potthoff Will Represent Cherry Diamond, Next Sunday.

The Western Rowing Club's an nual five-mile swim, to be held in the Mississippi River, Sunday afternoon, will in all probability be a strictly local event. With the entries closing tomorrow night, and not one out-of-town application yet received, John Joachim, who is in charge of the race, has given up Now that women have the ballot hopes of inducing outside paddlers

Last year "Buddy" Wallen of Chicago and Francis Stephens and Herman Laubis of this city represented the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-HERE are you going, my tion, in the river marathon. There were also several entrants from nearby Illinois towns.

Even the local entry is alarmingly small, to date, and unless many J. W. WILLIAMS WINS 2 swimmers are enrolled for the race today and tomorrow the number of starters will be lower than usual. Only five entries have been received and while Joachim is assured of several others, it is hardly probable that the field will assume its usual proportions.

Three M. A. A. Entries Expected. The Missouri Athletic Association will be represented by a three-man team. Only one M. A. A. entry has yet been filed, that of Herman Laubis yet been rised, that of Herman Laubis recognized as the city's premier pad-dler. Laubis entered unattached last week; but since then has announced that he will swim under the Cherry Diamond of the Missouri Athletic Asociation. Laubis in practice workhas been making good time. Yes-terday he did a 25-minute mile in the tank, which is a mark not to be

Oliver Horn and Fred Potthoff are the other M. A. A. starters. Coach Bauer of the downtown club an-nounced that these three men would start at scratch in Sunday's swim. This announcement came as a surprise; as it was thought that Laubis would be the only scratch man in the event. This start, of course, will not be based on the official handicaps, but regulated by the coach.

dear to the Cards and similar in the angle of these ments and gas Mixikes. But to these ments are veteran entraints from former liver teams. The Baden Rowing Club has entered. John Cecil Powers, while strong and the strong that the Fair rainty will be an angle of the canner card on show when the canner cannot have the particular that the Fair rainty will be an angle of the first bearing and the strong that the Fair rainty will not resume the arguments of the canner carding daily, and are expected to treed for the 19 events of the comparison of the canner carding daily, and are expected to treed for the 19 events of the comparison of the carding daily, and are expected to treed for the 19 events of the comparison of the carding daily, and are expected to treed for the 19 events of the comparison of the carding daily, and are expected to treed for the 19 events of the comparison of the carding daily, and are expected to treed for the 19 events of the comparison of the carding daily, and are expected to treed for the 19 events of the comparison of the carding daily, and are expected to treed for the 19 events of the comparison of the carding daily, and are expected to treed for the 19 events of the comparison of the carding daily, and are expected to treed for the 19 events of the comparison of the carding daily, and are expected to treed for the 19 events of the comparison of the carding daily, and are expected to treed for the 19 events of the comparison of the carding daily, and are expected to treed for the 19 events of the comparison of the carding daily and the principle of the princip

and Walter Fritz.

The race will be started at 4:30 p.
m. at the Eads Bridge. Two-Mile Invitation for Women.
Officials of the Western Rowing
Club will send invitations to the prominent women paddlers of the country to cou prominent women paddlers of the country to compete in the annual victories in seven starts.

Municipal Meet in August. Definite date for the annual Municipal A. A. swimming meet at the Fairgrounds has not yet been set, but according to Rodowe Abeken will be held sometime in August. This event is the city's big swim feature, and many youthful aquators are now training for the races.

two-mile river swim on Aug. 17.

Stephens Still in Navy.

Francis Stephens, formerly a mem ber of the Missouri A. A. tank team. is still in the navy, and according to his friends sees but slim hope of se-curing his release this summer. Stephens was to have been a member of the U.S. swimming team in the recent Interallied games, until the

PLANE CARRIES UMPIRE 120 MILES TO BALL PARK

tion. O'Mara is Athletic Director for the Knights of Columbus in Germany Lieut. R. C. Williams of Winchaldon, Mass., was pilot of the airplane.

To the astonishment of the species. Chicago 9-11-0, Boston 8-8-1. Batteries: Flaker and Rariden, Allen. Chicago 5-9-2, Boston 3-9-2. Batteries: Vaughn and Kliffer; Demarce, Chicago 5-9-2, Boston 3-9-2. Chicago 5-9-2. Chicago 5-9-2. Chicago 5-9-2. Chicago 5-9-2. Batteries: Vaughn and Kliffer; Demarce, Chicago 5-9-2. Chicago 5-9-2. Batteries: Vaughn and Kliffer; Demarce, Chicago 5-9-2. Batteries: Vaughn and Kliffer; Demarce, Chicago 5-9-2. Batteries: Chicago 5-9-2. Batteries: Vaughn and Kliffer; Demarce, Chicago 5-9-2. Chicago 5-9-2. Batteries: Packard and Clarks; Luque, Mitchell Chicago 5-9-2. Mass, was pilot of the airplane.

To the astonishment of the spectators, just before the game started, Williams swooped his plane right into the diamond, and O'Mara, wearing chest-protector and mask, stepped out the machine and called the started of the machine and called: "Batter

Willard-Dempsey Bout Ended in Third Round, Boxing Board Decides

NEW YORK, July 15.

THE Board of Boxing Control, in an official statement issued last night, announced that only 47 seconds of the third rest period bad elapsed in the Dempsey-Willard bout when Willard's seconds to seed a town list the time. onds tossed a towel into the ring as a token of defeat. The board also decided that the bout at Toledo on July Fourth ended in the third round. These decisions were made as a result of numerous in quiries received from all parts of the country. The statement is as follows:

"A report having widely circu-lated that Mr. W. Warren Barbour timekeeper appointed by this board for the Willard-Dempsey contest, had written to Mr. Pecord, the ref-erce, stating that the interval of one minute between the third and fourth rounds had expired before Willard's seconds threw a towel into the ring, I beg to state that letter and further that the statemen reported to be contained in the alleged letter is contrary to the fact, as only 47 seconds had expired in the interval referred to, when the signal of defeat was

"The board is in no way con-cerned with wagers that have been made on the contest, but as a numr of inquiries have been received the board has decided that the con test should be regarded as having ended in the third round."

CONSOLATION MATCHES

Dieknite and Deickman winning from Thomas and McDonald.

TENDLER BEATS WELLING;

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 .- Lew and will report to Cravath today. round fight at Shibe Park last night.
Tendler's punches were cleaner and harler. Welling was bleeding from a cut under his eye at the finish.

Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia, knocked out George Chaney, Baltimore, in the third round with a right-hand uppercent to the law.

In this afternoon, and if Jacobs does. Rickey says he may send him to the mound. Otherwise it may be May or Tuero. Pfeffer or Sherrod Smith likely will face the Cards, in the fourth game of the five-game series.

Al Mamaux who learned to drive count to the law.

epresented by Walter A. Beesterfeldt down twice in the first round, but he weathered Latzo's attack and came

papers combined-and three times and Goodwin finished the game for as many as the nearest competitor.

Lee Meadows and Gene Paulette Go

Infielder Douglas Baird and Right Handed Pitchers Jacobs and Woodward Join Cards.

RICKEY SOUGHT HURLERS

Manager Points Out Team Has Been Losing While Averaging 7 Runs a Game on Offensive.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- "My players made the trade; I merely gave my assent," said Branch Wesley Rickey, manager of the Cardinals discussing the swap, consummated late yesterday, in which Pitcher Henry Lee Meadows and Gene Paulette, utility man, went to the Phillies in exchange for Pitchers Elmer Jacobs and Frank Woodward and Infielder Douglas Baird.

The deal has been "on" since last Saturday. Last Friday night Presithe Philadelphia Nationals came over to see Rickey at the Hotel Anonia and made several propositions. Yesterday's player-trade is the outome of subsequent bargaining.
"It is one of these trades benefit-

IN C. S. TENNIS TOURNEY

The solution of the solution class of expect a great deal of the two rightthe Central States tournament at the handers. Woodward is a very prom-Triple A is moving very slowly. Only pitching heretofore has been contwo matches have been completed, while three others were decided by defaults. J. W. Williams, after defeating O. M. Kupferle, 7-5, 6-1, defeating O. M. Kupferle, 7-5, 6-1, Jones winning six games and losing seven to had previously drawn a bye. G. N. Bishop won from B. P. Bogy, and A. Reiman won from H. S. Adams, both matches by default. The only doubles match decided went by default. while averaging seven runs a game on offense, and I believe I have done well in this deal."

Jacobs May Pitch Today. Paulette and Meadows took leave TIPLITZ STOPS CHANEY of their old teammates last night

te based on the official handicaps, cut to the jaw.

Ted (Kid) Lewis, former welterweight champion, had the better of a six-round bout with Steve Latzo of the content of t many respects to the licking by the same score handed them by Robin-

count is 3—1, giving Burke's men six victories in seven starts.

During the first six months of 1919 the Post-Dispatch printed 9392 Lost and Found "Wants"—1972 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newstances combined—and three times and Goodwin finished the same for

Standing of the Clubs.

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Cleveland 42 32 .568 .573 .660
BROWNS 38 33 .535 .542 .528 Pittaburg 38 36 .514 .520 .507
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Detroit 31 39 443 .451 .437 CARDINALS 29 44 .897 .405 .892
Washington 21 43 .419 .427 .413 Boston 29 43 .377 .386 .271
Philadelphia 18 52 .257 .268 .254 Philadelphia .20 47 .259 .309 .294 Yesterday's Results.

TREVES, Germany. July 18.—
Tonnmy "O'Mara, former Connecticut
League basebail player, flew from
Colombey-les-Belles, France, to
Treves, 120 miles, to umpire a game
between two teams of the Seventh
Division, American Army of Occupation, O'Mara is Athletic Director for
the Knights of Columbus in Germany.

Testerday's Results.

Browns 1-8-0, Philadelphia 0-4-0, Batteries: Mamanx and Miller; Ames, Goodwin and Division.

Cieveland 7-14-1, Washington 1-7-0, Batteries: Jasper and O'Neill; Harper, Craft
and Gharrity.

Chicago, 2,11-0, Philadelphia 8-9-1, Cincinnati 1-7-2, Batteries: Packard and Ciarks: Luque, Mitchell

Today's Schedule.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. New York at Detreit.

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia Records of Players Who Figured in Deal Between Cards-Phils

to Phils in Trade

RECORDS for the season show that Woodward and Jacobs, the two pitchers who come to the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with Douglas Baird in exchange for Lee Meadows and the Cardinals with the C on exchange for Lee Meadows and Gene Paulette have between them won 12 of the 20 games captured by the Phillies this season. Woodward has a record of 6-7 and Jacobs 6-9. Meadows has won only cobs 6-9. Meadows has won only four and dropped nine.

Between Baird and Paulette the margin is with the former, he own-ing a batting average of 260, against one of 215 for Paulette.

The records:

AB. R. H. SB. Av.

Baird 242 33 63 13 .260

Paulette144 11 31 4 .215

PITCHERS.

Browns in Final

Davenport or Shocker Will Oppose Perry-Yankees Open Series Tomorrow.

The final game of the series with dent Baker and Manager Cravath of the Athletics is scheduled to be edge on Josties, who continued his played this afternoon, with either good playing. Johnston is considered Urban Shocker or Dave Davenport one of Southern California's leading opposing Scott Perry, Mack's 1918 players. Paired with Marshall Ketchum, also of Los Angeles, ha ace, on hurling hill. The game will won the Sout title recently. :20 if not ended before then to enable the tailenders to catch an early appointed when Ted Drewes lost to train for Detroit, where they open Huggins opens a series here tomor-

Tobin Is Still Hitting.

Johnny Tobin, the St. Louis boy, is He also singled in the sixth. In the nine battles he has made 17 hits in 32 attempts, an average of .531.

Stealing bases against Hank Sev-

ereid is a tough proposition these Tendler of Philadelphia defeated Joe Welling of Chicago in a hard sixround fight at Shibe Park last night. Tendler's punches were cleaner and harler. Welling was bleeding from a harder. Welling was bleeding from a harder. Welling was bleeding from a harder of the place and harler. Welling was bleeding from a harder of the place and harler of the place and harder of the place and harler of the place and harder o In the same round he also threw out Naylor on a tap down the third base line at the initial station.

Walter Gerber, the Browns' short-

stop, had a busy day. He handled eight chances cleanly, four putouts and a like number of assists. Several

Josties Defeats California Star on Chicago Court

St. Louisan Surprises by Elimi nating Raymond D. Johnston of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-4

SATTERFIELD ALSO WINS

Drewes, Haase, Wray Brown and Finger Lose-Brown and Haase Win Doubles Match

By Davison Obear Secretary St. Louis Tennis Assn.

CHICAGO. July 15 .- Fred Jon ies, the Yeatman Athletic Chi star, sprang quite a surprise With Mack Today And Raymond D. Johnston, Los An geles, 6-1, 6-4, in a second round match. Jostles opened up the first set with some excellent placing tots and took five games before his

opponent secured one.

Johnston improved his play in the second set, but was unable to get the won the Southern California doubles All St. Louis men were greatly die

L. H. Waldner, the Chicago play and former western champion. From the start of the match it was evident that Ted was not quite on his game. Earlier in the afternoon he won two close sets from Dr. Edgar Carson, the combined with the fact that Waldner is a left-handed player, seemed to

puzzle Ted somewhat.

Waidner took the first set, 6-1 by consistent placing and lobbing. In curate, especially at the net, a pulled out the second set at 6-2.

Vincent Richards defeated Walte Haase, 6-2, 6-3, in a second round match. Haase did some excellen playing in both sets. He was quite as steady as Richards, but fully earned the games won by lant net play which surprised Rich ards a number of times.

Wray Brown also showed well against Axel Gravem, the California Intercollegiate champion. Gravem won at 6—4 and 11—9. Both player used the smashing style of play and remained in the back court during the greater part of each set.



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CITY COMMISSION **REFUSES TO RESI**

Rejects Challenge of East

ple for Vote of Confidence

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"I have this proposition to ma the Mayor said, in a statement to am ready, if the Commissioners

with the Mayor, constitute the

ission which governs the city, m J. Veach, Arthur O'Le Fred Leber and Michael J. Wha When asked today by a Post-patch reporter if he intended to cept the Mayor's offer, Whalen The rift between the Mayor the other members of the City C mediately after they took office

May, has reached the point they are hardly on speaking

have closed two engine houses The Mayor's statement asserts i the Commissioflers have left t duties in East St. Louis and h assage of bills designed to him of his authority, and that the tated purpose in so doing was make East St. Louis Republican While there is a normal Decratic majority in East St. Louis

more than 1000, three of the Consissioners. Veach, Leber O'Leary, are Republicans, has been elected on a nonpartisan tic The Illinois Legislature is Replican, and Mayor Stephens char legislators that if they would p of his powers, they would aid Stephens is a Democrat and

PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR

RECEPTION OF PRINCE OF WAL ST. JOHNS, N. B., July 15 .- Pl for the reception of the Prince month were announced today by S State. The Prince and his party

ish battleship, Aug. 15. received by the Duke of Devonsh Governor-General of Canada; mier Borden, Lieutenant-Gover province of New Brunswick sixth Battalion will form a guard honor, while 5000 other overseas

the royal party will travel to H States as the guest of the Ameri

1,000,000 SHEEP DROWN

By the Associated Fress, BUENOS AIRES, July 15.--G sheep and 100,000 cattle have b drowned in floods in the south Over on the Chilean side of Ars snowfalls along the Transar Railway. At one point the de on the tracks has accumulated the depth of 150 feet. The enowfal this region has been nearly conti ous for a month and in some pla

is more than 25 feet deep. rived here overland from the Pac seaport of Antofagasta, Chile, night. They reported aimost un durable hardships during the

ROQUE COURT IN FOREST PA Roque has been introduced in

Roque isn't a late step. It's just innocent outdoor sport. Park Comissioner Cunliff announced to the completion of a Roque cour Forest Park near the Jefferson popular here. It is played tensively in the parks of East

20 feet, surrounded by a conci-curb six inches high. Roque by made of a gutta percha composit and very similar to golf balls. bowled about the ground with a n let through 18-inch wickets. H. Walter Gotsch has organize

ROAD CONTROL TO BE DROPP WARHINGTON, July 18.—In F

of the statement by President von that the raffroads would be turned to their owners at the end ils year, Chairman Esch told ouse Interstate Commerce Co litee today that it would be use consider plans for a five-year

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Secretary St. Louis Tennis Assn. CHICAGO, July 15.—Fred Jose es, the Yeatman Athletic Club

one of Southern California's leading players. Paired with Marshall Ketchum, also of Los Angeles, he won the Southern California doubles

ponent to four games all, and then netted a number of balls, losing the next two games and the set, 6—4.

Richards Defents Hanse. Vincent Richards defeated Walte laase, 6-2, 6-3, in a second round

Satterfield Scores Victory Brown and Haase were the only two St. Louis men to play doubles yesterday. They defeated Riddell and Rountree of Chicago, 6—2, 6—1. This team should reach the fourth round at least, according to the draw. Other doubles pairings are: Epstein and Frohlichstein, Lightner, Detroit, and Bartel, Cleveland city champion; Finger and Satterfield; Green and Burdick; Josties and Drewes, Lunn and Brown; Carson and Obear, Alden and McBride.

McBride.

Among yestemday's matches were the following:

Men's singles—F. D. Josties, St. Louis, defeated R. D. Johnston, Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—4; L. K. Waldner, Winnetka, Ill., defeated T. R. Drewea, St. Louis, 6—1, 2—6, 6—2; Heath T. Byford, Chicago, defeated Davison Obear, St. Louis, 6—3, 6—4; Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., defeated Walter Hanse, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—3.

Men's doubles—Walter Hanse and Wray Brown defeated J. H. Riddel and L. T. Rountree, Chicago, 6—0, 6—7.

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CITY COMMISSION **REFUSES TO RESIGN**

Rejects Challenge of East St. Louis Mayor to Go Before People for Vote of Confidence.

Commissioners of the East St. Louis city Government, whom Mayor Mrs. Ora D. Harda M. M. Stephens yesterday challenged Marien R. Shettleworth ing the challenge.

"I have this proposition to make,"

Mrs. Etta M. Tarrai

"Tressie D. Kimberlin

Tressie D. Coleman

the Mayor said, in a statement to the Citizens' Committee, "and that is that I am ready, if the Commissioners are, to present my resignation and go with them before the people for their verdict."

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with the Mayor, constitute the comwith the stayer, constitute the city, are which governs the city, are william J. Veach, Arthur O'Leary, John P. Murphy, Mrs. Mary A. Nelso When asked today by a Post-Dis-When asked today by a Post-Dis-When Elsie Burnett patch reporter if he intended to accept the Mayor's offer, Whalen replied:

Emulous Moragomery Mrs. Pearl Werthing Blist Massne Grace Craig

The rift between the Mayor and Harrald E. Pigg Ada L. Farthing the other members of the City Com-mission, which opened almost Im-Marie L. Westor mediately after they took office in George J. Jucttemeyer May, has reached the point where they are nardly on speaking terms, Forence R. Falshore and have no communication except that absolutely necessary to the du-

Stephens' offer to resign if the William F. Fox. Vivian Ethei Heal others would do so was occasioned by meeting of the Citizens' Commit-lielen M. Durfee take measures for establishing the city's credit, and obtaining money Mrs. Georgis M. Th to pay city employes. The continis-sioners, over-riding Mayor stephens,

and policemen.

The Mayor's statement asserts that

Mrs. Hattle Bell M

Bértram Gilles.

Viviay P. A. Murrin the Commissioners have left their fred Vaughan.

duties in East St. Louis and have Willis May Wolfe.... gone to Springfield to lobby for the Derothy Johnston. cassage of bills designed to strip Arthur J. Thoms aim of his authority, and that their Virginia Mechan. stated purpose in so doing was to

"make East St. Louis Republican."
While there is a normal Democratic majority in East St. Louis of
more than 1000, three of the Commissioners, Veach, Leber and
O'Leary, are Republicans, having
been elected on a nonpartisan ticket.

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Henry Schonquette.
Marie Janer. been elected on a nonpartisan ticket.

The Illinois Legislature is Republican, and Mayor Stephens charged rank Roth.... the bills depriving Stephens of many of his powers, they would aid the elected on a Democratic ticket.

LANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR

upon landing, the Prince will be received by the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada; Preturned soldiers from the Twenty-sixth Battalion will form a guard of honor, while 5000 other overseas vet-erans will parade. From St. Lohner overseas vet-erans will parade. From St. Lohner erans will parade. From St. John the royal party will travel to Hall-

After completing his visit to Canada, the Prince will go to the United States as the guest of the American Government.

1,000,000 SHEEP DROWNED

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, July 15.—Government reports show that 1,000,000 sheep and 100,000 cattle have been drowned in floods in the southern part of Buenos Aires provinces. Over on the Chilean side of Argen-tina there have been further heavy snowfalls along the Transandes Rallway. At one point the debris on the tracks has accumulated to a depth of 150 feet. The snowfall in this region has been nearly continuous for a month and in some places in more than 25 feet deep. more than 25 feet deep.

A small party of Americans ar-ived here overland from the Pacific might. They reported almost unenurable hardships during

QUE COURT IN FOREST PARK

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Homer C. Blanton Juniata Altert ...

RECEPTION OF PRINCE OF WALES Arthur E. Perrine, 62, 2137 Staffsbury; mye-

ST. JOHNS, N. B., July 15.—Plans for the reception of the Prince of Wales upon his arrival here next month were announced today by Senator Joseph Pope, Undersecretary of State. The Prince and his party will arrive off Partridge Island on a British by State of Partridge Island on a British British

Pugsley and Premier Foster of the province of New Brunswick. Re- Harry Fields. 51, 1141 Market; mensitis. Harry Fields. 51, 1164 Market; mensitis.

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RAILROAD PROPOSES TO EXTEND LINE WEST OF JERSEYVILL

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BEARISH PRICE DRIFT New York Stocks

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Roque has been introduced in St. Louis.

Roque isn't a late step. It's just an import of the Chicago & Alton Officials Offer Property Owners Plan to Enter Rich Nutwood Levee District.

The commissioner Cunliff announced today the completion of a Roque court in Porset Park near the Jefferson Menorist. He believes the game will be pepular here. It is played extensively in the parks of Eastern clies.

Roque is played on a court 60 by 10 feet, surpounded by a concrete curb six inches high. Roque halls, made of a gutta percha composition and vary similar to golf balls, are bowled about the ground with a maliet through 18-inch wickets.

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NEW YORK, July 15.—Stocks were moderately irregular at the opening of today's season.

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.. FINANCIAL .. FIRST NATIONAL BANK IS QUOTED AT \$228.50 BID

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Early Prices on Liberty Bonds.

[EW YORK, July 15.—The 11:30 a. m. See on Liberty Bonds today were: 31/5s. 32; first 4s. 94; second 4s. 03:6; first 41/s. 95; second 4s. 03:6; first 41/s. 95; second 4s. 03:6; first 41/s. 95; irrch 41/s. 94.05; third 41/s. 95; irrch 41/s. 94.05; Victory 33/s. 100; Victory 84/s. 90.08.

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ON MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

St. Louis Cash Grain, Cash corn was steady to 2c lower

low \$2; No. 2 yellow, \$1,98@2; No. 3 yellow, \$1.98; No. 4 yellow, \$1.95; No. 1 white, \$2.05@2.06; No. 3 white, \$2: No. 4 white, \$1.96; sample white, \$1.91. Quote: No. 2 white oats, 78½c; No. 3 white, 77½@78c; No. 2, 76c.

RAINS CAUSE DOWNTURN IN MARKET FOR CORN

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Include the Post-Dispatch in your list of vacation needs. Your paper will be mailed daily at regular mail subscription rates. Address changed whenever desired. Order through your carrier or by telephone-Olive or Central 6600.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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2. EGG PLANT—Rome-grown, \$2.50 to \$3 per dozen.

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NEW POTATOES—Home-grown, 19c to \$5 per dozen.

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GARLIC—Home-grown, 50c to 75c per dozen bunches.

SAUERKRAUT—Quote new city-make half barrels at \$1.25 kegs at \$1.25 and casks at \$5.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown silverskins at \$3.0.45c per dozen bunches.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 15c per bushel box.

PARSLEY—Home-grown at 15c per lozen bunches. er dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Home-grown bushel boxes
ew Zealand, 40c loose.

SQUASH—Home-grown bushel boxes
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Exempt from Federal Income Taxes

\$39,000 New Bloomfield, Mo. Special Road District Callaway County, Missouri

Dated June 1, 1919

1919 Due Serially June 1, 1921 to 1935 Denomination \$500 and \$1000 Principal and semi-annual interest June 1 and December 1, payable at the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Real valuation taxable property in district.....\$2,000,000 Assessed valuation

Price to Yield 4.65%

\$28,000 Elsberry, Mo., School District 5% Bonds

Dated July 1, 1919. No Option. Due Serially April 1, 1922 to 1936

Denomination \$500.00 Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1) payable at the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, St.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Real value taxable property (estimated) \$2,000,000 Assessed valuation (This does not include railroad, telephone or tele-

graph property which is also assessed.) Total bonded debt (this issue only)..... Population (estimated)2.100 Price to Yield 4.65% BOND DEPARTMENT

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague. =



ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

A slice is missing from the cake, And Willie has the stomach ache, And though he points out clearly that It might have been a mouse or rat, Suggesting that we trap a few, And see if they have colic, too, He gets the blame for the offense On circumstantial evidence,

Smash! goes a window in the hall While Willie's busy playing ball. And though he makes it very plain That wind can break a window pane, Recalling many a breezy day, When glass was broken in that way, And makes no damaging admission Still he is punished—on suspicion.

The cat strolls through the dining room, Bereft of whiskers—steeped in gloom, The shears are found in Willie's hand, And though he cannot understand How such a little thing as that Should make us think he clipped the cat And hints that Towser was to blame, He gets suspected just the same

A snake comes wriggling down the stair and no one knows who put it there, But Willie has been known to tote A snake around inside his coat And though he'll freely undertake To prove that this is not that snake, His words are viewed as mere pretense More circumstantial evidence.



NO LIMIT. One treaty will endure, it is hoped, for all time, but the printers of oil stock will still keep up the demand THE BUM SPORT.

PROVIDING IT CAN BE DONE. Now there is no longer fear of a Hun advance why not put up some kind of a barrage sgainst the adnce of prices?
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as long as she keeps on

Aversion to Change.

Why do you object to the league "On musical grounds. After singing 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' all these years I don't want the mental sifort of changing to 'Our Countries, Tis of Those.' "—Argonaut.

Too Much for Bill.

Young Bill wanted to slip out of barracks—unofficially—to see his girl, and he went to his friend, the "Well," said the sentry, "Till be off duty when you come back, so you ought to have the password for to-night. It's 'Idiosyncrasy.'"
"Idio what?" 'Idiosyncrasy.'

"I'll stay in barracks," said young





THE LADIES INVITE THEIR HUSBANDS AROUND TO MEET THE NEW MEMBER AND THEN WONDER WHY THEY COULD HAVE BEEN SO FOOLISH.

NO BRAINS WANT YOU TO TOU UP FOR DINNER, SAM. BUT MY WIFE WON'T LET ME BRING ANY OF YOUR FRIENDS HOME TO DINNER-BRING ANY BODY THEY'RE TOO LOW-BROW LOOK, VICTOR, I'VE GOT A NEW DOG. MAYBE SHE'S AND HE EATS AT RIGHT AT. THE TABLE, TO THAT - YOU'VE GOT TO BE PARTICULAR ABOUT YOUR HOME,

"SAY, POP!"—NOW POP HAS A PROBLEM ON HIS HANDS!—By C. M. PAYNE.



HE'S ALWAYS GITTIN' IN A HOLE!





NOW HE'S GOTTA ESTABLISH THA FACT THAT FORTY POUNDS OF

MUTT AND JEFF-ON THE LEVEL, JEFF HASN'T ANY MORE BRAINS THAN A COOTIE.-By BUD FISHER.

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Just Talk. "Wombat, your wife is talking

about going to Europe next summer."
"Well, it doesn't cost any more to talk about going to Europe than it does to talk about going to Hornet And that's where we're going."-Kansas City Journal.

Marvelous Mildred.

Last night I was dancing with Milfred, marvelous Mildred! We were way down in one corner, far from the maddening stags, and my whole soul was drinking deep of her loveiness, youth and grace. Suddenly, I became aware of the marvelous texture of the gown beneath my right palm. I gently felt of its softness with my finger tips. What wonder ful silk! I had never felt the like before. And then I mentioned the fact.

"Excuse me," said she. And as she vanished I discovered that her dress didn't have any back. Ah, yes, ill-starred am I.—Yale Rec-

Worth Knowing.

"I dare say your war experiences have broadened your vision?" "Undoubtedly," answered the dis-charged soldier. "For one thing, I have discovered that it is possible for a man to work 16 hours a day and keep his health."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Rescued.

Lady: Why did you take your boy way from school? Grocer: They were ruining him. Why, they were teaching him that It ounces make a pound.-Minnepolis Tribune.

PENNY ANTE-Making the Rules

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FORD IN ANGER ADMITS HE IS A IGNORANT IDEALI

VOL. 71. NO. 324.

Tells Lawyer He Will C cede It if Questioning to Meaning of Vari Words Is Abandoned.

LATER TESTIFIES HI DID NOT MEAN

Attorney Stevenson Arg That Manufacturer V Sought to Be Educa Was Ignorant of Essent

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Jul In a moment of petulence while the witness stand today, Henry I plaintiff in a \$1,000,000 libel admitted that he was "an igno idealist." Subsequently he reve his statement. This was one of the alleged |

ous charges made against him is Tribune editorial. Attorney E en asking questions to establ possible that Ford as a matte fact was ignorant. The witness that he made the admission m to stop the examination. L when formally asked to admit he was an "ignorant idealist," declined to do so.

In the course of the examina Ford defined a traitor as "one works against the Government;" works against the Jovernment, idealist as one "who helps other make a profit," and, evidently, Arnold Bennett vaguely in mind, scribed Benedict Arnold as

Much time was consumed in ing President Wilson's prepare speeches of 1916. speeches of 1916.
Stevenson quoted the phesses old scarecrow talk,"
asked who was meant. Ford
turned his familiar reply, "De

vigne wrote that."

He added that the "scarecrowere the professional agitators preparedness.

"Your position was that they vadvocating preparedness in order profit by munitions?" "Over-

paredness, yes." Questioned as to "Murderers."
Oh, you are still talking of 'e
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that yesterday as anything in a

tion to what we had in 191.
1916," reminded the slawyer.
then referred to the use of the
"murderer," as applied by Fos
professional soldiers and those
make money out of war. make money out of war. "Well, you were a murdere 1907," suggested Stevenson. "Ob. no." replied the wi quiekly. "That was during the "In the course of one of the Lavigne articles, for which Mr. takes full responsibility, the "bally ho" was used. Ford

questioned, hazarded the guess meant "blackguard." Store elucidated: "It means a shoute yertising a show or exhibition." "It means a 'barker," put to fred Lucking, senior counsel

"Have it your way, Mr. Luck said Stevenson. "It's all the an "What do you understand by word 'treason?" asked Steve "Anything against the Government sald Ford.

Admits He's "Ignorant Idealis Admits He's "Ignorant Ideals Stevenson precipitated a to df. objections by asking the me of the word 'traitor' in the cou which Ford interposed: "I'll I'm an "ignorant idealist." "Why. Mr. Ford," said Steve in surprise, "if you admit it would be a surprise to ask you and

shall not have to ask you any questions along that line."

"I'll admit it if it will close falk. "It is for the jury to danyway."

"But if you admit it there we nothing for the jury to decide."

admission settles it." Prefatory to this outburst in witness, who was plainly nettle the examination. Stevensor plained to the court:

"Your Honor, the alleged ous editorial in the Tribune re to Ford as an "ignorant idealist questions are to show that he fact ignorant, and, if he is an its and deservitions the mean ist, and doesn't know the mean

an ignorant idealist."

"It was at this point that the afacturer burst out with his admission, which, despite effo his lawyers, he repeated. Ignorant as to Army's Dispos The Tribune lawyer asked witness a number of question

and distribution of the Am army in 1915 and 1916, the u baving said yesterday that he Continued on Page 2, Colu